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SENATE BURIES DAHL TAX BILL, 16-15 VOT

MULATTO SLAYER, WHO FLED FROM MADISON, RECAPTURED.

HEAVILY GUARDED Police Surround Lumber Yard

to Nab Negro, Who Denies Guilt.

Detroit—John L. Whitfield, who was captured here Tuesday night,

through Ohio, Indiana, Ilinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, denies he killed Dennis Griffin, Cleveland policeman, for whose slaying he is wanted in the Ohio city.

Locked in a cell here under heavy guard, Whitfield told officers that Griffin, who had Whitfield under avect and was drilling him to a arrest and was driving him to a police station, accidentally shot himself and left the aulomobile to have the wound dressed. He said have the wound dressed. He said he knew nothing of what happened to the officer thereafter. Changed His Mind

Changed His Mind
"I started to drive to a corner to
tell a traffic officer about it." Whitfield is quoted as saying, "but something happened to change my
mind." He said he intended to return to Cleveland Saturday and give
himself up. He said he did not
know Marle Price was only 14 years
old

Whitfield was held incommunica Whitfield was held incommunicated Tuesday night. Officers were reticent about discussing the arrest.

Detective Lleutenant Charles O. Nevel of the Cleveland police force directed the 25 heavily armed local police who surrounded a lumber yard here where Whitfield was employed. Nevel made the arrest covering Whitfield with a revolver before the captive had a chance to flee.

Salt larke City, Utak.—President Harding outlined here what the federal government has accomplished in decreasing taxes and the public debt, and made a plea for action along sim-

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several days later.
Whitfield, according to officers,
will waive extradition to Cleveland.

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mier, Nikola Pachitch, as he was leaving parliament but that he es-caped unharmed. A man named linjinch was arrested.

ETNA FLARES

church, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan officiating. The couple were accompanied by Alex McKeown, a cousin
of the groom, and the bride's sister.
Elizabeth Larkin.
The bride wore white satin and
a veil. After the ceremony a reception was given at here home in
Johnstown.
Mrs. McKeown has been a teach-

Johnstown.

Mrs. McKeown has been a teacher in the rural schools of Rock county for some time. Mr. McKeown is employed at the State School for the Blind at Janesville, where they will make their home.

GERMANS WOUND

2 FRENCH SOLDIERS REQUESTS FILED Dwesseldorf.—A French sergeant and a corporal were wounded with revolver bullets near Witten Tuesday night, in an attack by three German men and one woman.

JUDGE STEVENS,



Janesville people will have more had passing interest in Judge E. Ray Stevens of the circuit court of Dane county. He used to live in Janesville and attended school here. He will deliver an address on English Courts and Procedure.

he started for a Cleveland ponce station with Whitfield, who had been placed under arrest, on a warrant churging theft of some spark plugs. The patroiman's body, stripped of its clothing, was found in a shallow grave outside Cleveland that this was not alone a federal problem, that "the improved order must

from the public. The exponentures of the states in 1913 argregated \$483,-000,000, and in 1921 they were \$1,005,-000,000 and in 1921 they were \$1,005,-000,000 an increase of 163 per cent. The indebtedness of the state in 1913 amounted to \$123,000,000, and in 1921 to \$1,012,000,000, an increase of 130 per the ainly ania.

"Turn now to the cost of city government. The census bureau has ernment. The census bureau has ernment. The census bureau has

morning near the summit on the south side of Mount Etna, plainly visible to the naked eye in Catania, says a Rome despatch to the Central News.

It is feared the observatory has been overwhelmed.

Professor Carrara reports the new flow of Live is progressing at the rate of a kilometer an hour.

JANESVILLE MAN

Belavan — Jane Larkin, Johnstown, and Leo McKeewn, Janesville, were married here Wednesday at 92 a. m. at St. Andrew's Catholic church, the Rev. J. J. Shanahan of cliciating. The couple were accompanied by Alex McKeewn, a cousin of the groon, and the bride's sister, Elizabeth Larkin.

and a corporal were wounded with revolver bullets near Witten Tuesday night, in an attack by three German men and one woman.

DROWNS IN POOL.

Reckford—Elmer Pfau, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pfau, was drowned at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the new municipal swimming peel.

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Theatrical Folk Killed in Storm

New York — An electrical storm, which swept over the metropolitan district early Tuesday night at Long Beach, L. I. killed Bert Savoy of been a member of the Savoy and Beach, L. I. Killed Bert Savoy of the stage team of Brennan and Savoy, and Jack Grossman, also of the theatrical profession, who was with him, and caused the death of a woman in Brooklyn and an 18 year old youth in Yonkers.

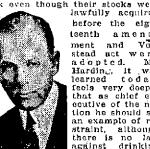
Uprooting trees, felling telephone holes, the storm wreaked haved throughout the Brooklyn and sections of Long Island.

Savoy and Grossman were killed by the same bolt of lightning. They were strolling together on the beach when struck. They had been in bathing.

Security of Nation Rests on Law Observance by Rich, His Belief.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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has taken the matter.

while the public hasn't known it, nevertholoss it is a fact that for some time Mr. Harding has been abstaining and that he means to keep his household dry and will refrain, even when away from the White House, from accepting the invitations of friends or cepting the invitations of friends or ceiver.

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ZION PARK IS VISITED BY PRESIDENT

lections than did the government of cities.

"Keep your eye everlastingly on those who administer your government units for you; your town, your county, your state, your national government. Make them understand that you are applying the rule of thrift and savings in your personal affairs, and require them to apply it in their management of your public affairs. If they fail, find other public servants who will succeed. If they succeed give them such encouragement and inspiration as will be represented by a full measure of hearty appreciation for their efforts."

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The entry point to the park, selected by the president was Cedar City and his train left for there shortly before midnight from Salt Lake City, after the chief executive had concluded his sixth prepared address of the trip.

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FLIERS FAIL TO SET MARK

San Diego, Cal. — Captain Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. John B. Richter army aviators, who early Wednesday took the air in an attempt to set up a number of world aviation records, were forced to descend at 10:25 a. m., due to the generators of their motor having burned out.

Hayden Out

Of U.S. Golf Washington,—E. D. Lloyd of Chicago, had to play an extra hole to defeat Ed. Hayden of Milwaukee, in the naional public links golf tournament Wednesday. It was the first round of

PRESIDENT GIVES "Absolutely False" BELOIT COUNTRY BlaineUP ALL LIQUOR AS Says Sen. Ridgway CLUB ENTERTAINS EXAMPLE TO U.S. to the Governor BAR CONVENTION

TOTAL ABSTAINER PROBE CHARGES

Claim That Fontana Tot Was Hit by Automobile Is Doubted by Officers.

was reported stolen early Wet morning from the home of Th Nolan, 402 Lincoln street. Th ey was taken from one of th rooms where Mr. and Mrs. were sleeping, being removed from brawers or a desk in another room were found to have been rifled Mr. and Mrs. Nolan and their son were all asleep at the time and heard no disturbance, not discovering the intrusion until they arose at their usual time.

time Wednesday morning. They tole police they had retired about (c'clock. Upon getting up, they noticed the front door was open and the key to it was laying on the floor inside the bouse as though it had been pushed bouse as though it had been pound out by another key forced in from ti

PURNELL AND CULT BEATEN

ELECTRICITY KILLS MAN IN SAVANNA

MAN IN SAVANNA
Chris Michaelson, who is employed
on the Carl Ward farm near Avalon,
was in this city, Wednesday, after
attending the funeral of his brother,
Oscar Michaelson, 37. Monday afternoon, in Savanna, Ill. Mr. Michaelson, who was a lineman for an electric company in Savanna, was burned to death when he touched a live
wire, while at work Saturday morning.

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ing.

He had worked for the Savanna
company for three months, coming
to that city from Michigan. He came
to this country from Norway in 1907.

Besides his wife, Mr. Michaelson is
survived by his father and five
hrothers, all except Chris, of Norway.
Burial was in Savannah.

BADGER NAMED CONSUL.
Madison.—Do Witt Poole, a former
Madison citizen, has been appointed,
consul general for the United States
with headquarters at Tien Sien, Ching. He will succeed Stuart J. Fuller. who will be transferred to Yokohams

SATISFIED GRINS GREET REAL JUNE

"What is so rare as a day in June?" quoth the poet.
For the first time this summer, folks of southern Wisconsin are satisfied with the weather. The opening days of June were more raw than rare, with nasty rain. Track the former of Minneapolis. "TRIB"

Ing days of June were more raw than rare, with nasty rain. The opening days is different again. Probable thunder showers are forecast for Wednesday night, with cooler temperatures Thursday. Looks as it the history for June is going to be "raw, wall-cooked, rare and back to raw," Say, were you out Tuesday night to June? June is going to be "raw, wall-cooked, rare and back to raw," Say, were you out Tuesday night to June? Hear the crickets pricketing and the katy-dids didding? Did any monomics more of Main and Milwaukee streets and the crickets pricketing and the katy-dids didding? Did any monomics matter this concert was a good location for "word hear the first way was at 79 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 8 a. m., at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 70 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 8 a. m., at 10 degrees, starting from 70, at 10 degrees, starting from 70

way, Elkhorn, replied Tuesday night to Governor Blaine's letter which had charged him with untruthfully asserting that an attempt was made by an emissiary of the governor to "buy" his vote on the tax issue with offers of a position on the Wiscon-sin Board of Control.

Governor in Reply, Governor Blaine late Wednesday repiled to the letter in which Senator Ridgway charged that corrupt means were used to influence his vote on the tax issue. Neither the governor no.

ed by Officers.

ETIAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

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Detroit.—Planning vigorously to push its campaign to bri ;; about the nomination of Fieury Ford for president, probably as the leader of a third party, the Dearborn Ford for Fresident club is considering calling a sident club is considering calling a sonneution of all Ford clubs in chigan, it was announced Wednesday by the Rev. William Dawe, leader of the movement in the home town of the person of the annual convention and mounced. Dr. Dawe declared sociation was held in the high school of the bligh school. only one thing left to do, and that is tion, to create a national organization."

FOR OPENING PLAYGROUNDS

City playgrounds will open their season Friday afternoon, not Saturday as has been previously announced. Much will be made of the opening exercises, which in each case will be in charge of the respective Parent-Teacher organizations. High school combined band will play at each ground, as openings will be at different hours. It is especially desired that citizens attend the openings. Further details will be announced Thursday. ings. Further details will be nounced Thursday,

BONAR LAW IS IMPROVING MAY DECIDE

London,—Andrew Bonar Law has improved sufficiently in health to be able to leave London for a resort on the south coast. It is authoritatively stated there has been a slight but distinctly favorable result from the treatment the former primo minister recently underwent.

\$45,000 BANK LOSS, REPORT Lancaster—The shortage at The copie's State bank here will amount

o at least \$45,000, it was learned

LEGAL REQUIREMENTS OF

WISCONSIN BAR DIS-CUSSED.

OPINION DIFFERS Committees Are Appointed; 300 Delegates Now Are on Register.

Register.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28,
Janeaville Country Club.
The paper by Franch E. McGovern, Milwankee, will not be
rend at 10 a. m. In its pince the
paper by Judge E. Ray Stevens,
Malban, on "Fraglish Courts and
Procedure" will be presented.
Biscusston.

12 o'clock—Luncheon at the
Country club.

1330 p. m.—Prof. Graham Stunet of the U. of W., on "America's
New Foreign Policy."
Election of officers.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet at new
high school. Toakunster M. G.
Metris, Response by Judge C. L.
Effield, H. O. Fairchild, Wm. P.
McCrocken and Attorney Generni Herman Ekern.

consin, where the average student from the average high school cannot

tary and treasurer of the associa-tion, presided at the chair in the auditorium where close to 100 membors and friends were seated. A warm welcome to all was extended by J. K. Jenson, as representing the

elty.
"We have many things here that "We have many things here that are good for the convention," Mr. Jensen said. "For one thing, we are giving you nicer weather than any you have had in any Wisconsin cities for a week. Then we have this splendid new high school, built partly for you, and we hope you will all enjoy your visit here."

In opening his annual address, the theme of which was the foundation of the American constitution on that of the British. President William P. Shea west loudly applanded when he said that it was "fitting"

William P. Shea was loudly applauded when he said that it was "fitting ed when he said that it was "fitting that Janesville is the location for the 1923 convention of the Wisconsin Bar association, having contributed, as it has, so many men to make the Wisconsin Bar illustrious."

President Shea gave a lengthy his(Continued on Page 5.)

ROUTE FOR 20

Vetoes Gas Tax

oed the highway committee gasoline tax bill, intended to produce \$3,000,-000 annually for support of Wisconsin's road building program, it was

His veto message will be trans mitted to the senate Wednesday night or Thursday morning, according to the report from an authentic

carned definitely Wednesday.

An attempt will be made in senate to override the veto, members said. They expressed the opinion, however, that upper house opposition will prevent the two-thirds vote

According, to A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, by vetoing the gasoline tax proposal and signing the weight tax bill, Governor Blaine would cause a \$2,600,000 deficit for each of the next two years.

Car Leaps Wall, Whirls in Air, Smashes to Bits on Rocky Beach; 2 Hurt

Duluth,-Lee Kalucha, 22, and Margaret Wood, 21, were seriously injured Tuesday night when the car in which they were driving got beyond control, leaped 100 feet over a 30-foot retaining wall, turn-ed turtle several times in mid-sir, cleared the railroad tracks, rolled down a ravine, and was smashed to pieces on the rocky shore of Lake Superior.

With a 25 mile ride on an auto-truck and in other automobiles as the first installment of ten happy days at camp. 37 boys left the days at camp, 37 boys left the Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 Wedwankee; John Kluyn, Oshkosh; F. C. nesday for Camp Rotardale, stund-Burpee, Janesville, and T. L. Boyle, ed on Landerdale lake. The boys examined to see that they were all n good physical condition. Leaders were at the camp to greet them, awing gone Tuesday, and Camp Dihe camp, off and on, for several

\$15,000 ASKED AS RESULT OF

Claiming severe injuries the result of collision in Beloit May 22, whose vote is the determined daughter, Helen filed three separate damage suits against J. E. Murray, factor in the tax fight to be settled in the senate today, announced that he would not offer a substitute amendment to the Dahl bill as reported by the progressive republicans.

Selection Madison—Semantic whose vote is the determined to the senate today, announced that he would not offer a substitute ported by the progressive republicans.

damage suits against J. E. Murray, Beloit, in circuit court Wednesday aggregating total claims of \$15,000. Airs. Miller in the papers, asks damages of \$10,000, her husband \$4,000 and their daughter Helen, \$1,000. They reside in Illinois outside of Beloit. Through her attorneys Geffs and Fox, Janesville, Mrs. Miller claims that Murray on the morning of May 22, while intoxicated in Beloit, drove his car at a reckless speed and without regard to life, striking the rear of the wagon in which she was riding with her husband and daughter. Mrs. Miller also alteges that she was thrown from the wagon to the pavelment and run over by the frightenant sars, her collar bone was broken, she received severe internal injuries and has been confined to her home for several weeks.

Fred Murray alleges that he received severe infuries. Helen, aged nine, as a result of the loss of his wife's services, laiden, aged nine, as a result of the accident was thrown to the cross bars of the wagon and was severely bruised. She has been unable to walk without limping, it is claimed.

PRESCOTT TAKEN TO

ON THURSDAY

Relocation of state trunk highway
20 to the Green county line may be
made at the special meeting of the
county board Thursday morning in
the court house here. After months
of debate, the question of routing the
road is expected to be brought to a
final decision so that work on the five
miles, made a part of the 1922 construction program, may be started by
the county highway commission as
soon as possible.

PRESCOTT TAKEN TO

MUSKEGON, MICH.

Waiving extradition papers, Jesse
H. Prescott, painter, was taken to
Muskegon, Mich. Wednesday, by a
deputy from the sheriff's office there.
He was arrested by local police Tuesday and was held in the lock-up over
night for jumping a hail bond given
in a liquor violation case. His wife
and one child are ill with contagious
disease here.

BE BOSSED

NEW SUBSTITUTE FRAMED BUT IS STILL UNSAT-ISFACTORY.

NO FOR RIDGWAY Walworth Senator Joins Titus in Killing Make-Shift

Madison-The Wisconsin senate refused, 16 to 15, to send to a third reading the Dahl general income amendment offered by Senator Max Heck, Racine, After killing the single remaining revenue measure a motion was at once made to reconsider the vote by which third reading was refused. ing was refused.

Reconsideration Denied Reconsideration of the amended Dahl general income tax bill was refused by the senate, 17 to 14, and the attempt at revision of Wiscon-

the present session of the legis-lature is concerned.

Six tax bills, in addition to a large number of amendments, all had to be killed by the upper house before the issue was finally disposed of. Among the developments expect-ed to follow the upper house action are attempts to attach income sur-tax amendments on all large ap-propriation bills and possible killing of school appropriations by the asof school appropriations by the assembly, as threatened Tuesday.

Thus, Ridgway Bolt

Following is the vote by which the last remaining general income tax bill was killed by the senate:

For killing—Benfey, Burke, Czerwinski, Gettelman, Kuckuk, Lange, Malion, Moran, Morris, Ridgway. Boethe, Skogmo, Snith, Titus, Werden, White -16. Against killing—Barber, Bil-

grien, Casperson, Garey, Heck, Hirsch, Huber, Johnson, Kemp, Polakowski, Quick, Schumum

Cashman against. Interest reconsideration in order flushly to dispose of the proposal. Senator Bilgrien voted with opponents of the bill against reconsideration and the bill died beyond the possibility of revival.

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Special Session Seen
Senator W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, and Eldo T. Ridgway, Elkhorn, voted against the measure on the ground that it would cause an increase in taxes. The Heck substiture amendment, which was the finance committee bill once killed by the upper louse, was adouted. by the upper house, was adopted, 16 to 15, before the final vote. Senator A. E. Garey, who voted to kill the original finance commit-tee bill, attacked Ridgway and Titus Wednesday for their opposi-

TITUS HEFUSES TO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madlson.—The assombly Wednesday engrossed the university appropriation bill carrying \$4,500,000 each printion bill carrying \$4,500,000 cach year for two years. There was no record vote. The action followed the adoption by the assembly yesterday of a joint resolution to kill all education appropriation bills unless the senate passes an income tax bill.

The assembly attached two amendments to the bill, providing that the appropriation shall be raised by surtaxes instead of by mill and property taxes. It rejected an amendment by Assemblyman Goodman, reducing the appropriation by \$700,000.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.
"The Woman With Four Faces,"
Betty Compson "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." Thomas Meighan.

"The Christian," Richard Dix and Mae Busen. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Afton—J. A. Craig, Janesville, spoke at the Farm Bureau meeting in Brinkman's hall Tucsday night, attended by 175 persons. The program was in charge of Charles Rinehimer. Charles Teubert, Mrs. Ruby Teubert and Mrs. Allen Long, assisted by Mrs. Charles Rinehimer, had charge of the supper. Another meeting will be held in July.

THE WEATHER

Showers and fluinderstorms probably Wednesday afternion or night; supper. Another meeting will be held in July.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Judges Named by Fair Board —Feature Junior Club Exhibits.

Permium lists are out for the Janesville fair. Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10, and can be obtained at the office of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce or from J. J. McCann, secretary.

Premiums on livestock have been increased and it is the intention of the fair board to give better rib-

The feature of the livestock show will be the junior club exhibit, for which \$1,000 in premiums has been

offered.

The judges named by the fair hoard are as follows:

Horses—Arthur Webb, Albany: Beef and Milking Shorthorns. J. Nelson Chamberlain, Beloit; dairy breeds, Robert Haeger, Algonquin, HI.; sheep, Harry Broughton, Albary; swine, J. M. Fargo, Madison.

Frof. James G. Moore, Madison, will judge in the farm and garden products division.

day afternoon for the purpose of electing a new president for next year, as Mrs. E. H. Miles, who has accepted the presidency of the City Federation of Clubs, felt it necessary to resign. Mrs. V. C. Martin was elected in her place. The program for next year was read and the romainder of the afternoon was spenting a social time. products division.
The judges for the junior club de-

The judges for the junior club department are as follows: Dairy call club exhibit, Prof. George C. Humphrey, Madison; plg club, J. M. Pargo; baby beef, George C. Humphrey, Madison; beep club, L. M. Pargo; baby beef, George C. Humphrey, Madison; beep club, Harry Broughton.

The dairy calves will be judged Wednesday morning, Aug. 8; the pig club carles, Thursday, Aug. 9; the baby beef calves, Wednesday aftermoon, Aug. 8. The sheep club entries will also be judged Wednesday aftermoon, Aug. 8. The sheep club entries will also be judged Wednesday aftermoon.

No cattle either in the open class competition or in the junior clubs will be allowed on the grounds until test sheets showing a clean bill of health for tuberculosis are produced by the owner.

Output Madison, Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Burton, Madison, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Main.

Mrs. James Brady of Kenosha and three children returned home trusted of the produced by the owner.

A. D. Merrell has sold his interest in the Democrat Printing company to C. C. Nethsheim, his partner in the printing system.

GET PIGS READY FOR CLUB INSPECTION

tier's a tip for the members of the Itoek county junior pig club. Saturday afternoon and Sunday is a good time to have the club pig clean and "dolled-up" for inspection. If it is a good day many of the city

C. H. Abbot has returned from a week's visit at Delavan.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spaulding. Oconomowoe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Osbrook, Hillsboro, were guests of Mrs. S. C. Aspihwall on Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frank and daughter of Waterlown, Miss Florence Pearl, Monterey, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearl, Miami, Fla., also visited Mrs. Aspinwall.
On Friday the Kemp family will hold a reusion at the home of Mrs. Anna Fense. If it is a good day many of the city men, partners of the club boy and girl, will make their first trip to see the partnership pig.

The contracts have been distributed to many of the clubs of Janesville and other cities and the speend party of the contract has been urged to pay the first party a visit at once.

Norman Carle, Janesville, took six club contracts and the Brittingham and High Tampher company, through nd Hixon Lumber company, through Harold Dane, contracted for five pigs.
Trips to club members shows that
many of the juniors have their pigs
as tame as the farm dog.

INSPECTIONS MADE

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ON DAIRY CALF CLUB

E. P Coon. Milton, secretary of the Rock Genuty Holstein Calf club, reports good progress is being made by the club boys and girls. Members in the Beloit and Cluton district were visited recently and next week Chairman Coon is planning to visit the club members in the Orfordville, Footvilla and Evansville section.

"Some of the club members are putting in all their time fitting the calves and not training them for showing," stated Mr. Coon. The club animals are fairly uniform and even in type, and thus far f have not found a calf that does, not look like a sure winner in the Polstein group."

INDEED COOD MEMORIA.

visitors Tuesday night.
Frederick Wegner and Miss Ida Poppy, Milwankee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller at the Jefferson house.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moffoir, Oak Park, Jil., spent Sunday at the E. Philip Mueller home, Mr. Moffoit returned home Monday, and Mrs. Moffott will remain here for a week.
Horbert Moussa, Milwankee, spent the week end here visiting his mother.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

returned home Monday, and Mrs. ABOUT THE PIE CROP.
The cut over-timberland district of northern Wisconsin will yield one of the heaviest crops of raspberries in recent years, according to the reports of game wardens. The dry spell this spring has not seriously effected the bushes.

PICNIC AT MONROE
The Green county Farm Burcan ment will be held at Monroe instead

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The Green county Farm Bureau
picnic will be held at Monroe instead
of Albany, due to an epidemic of discase near Albany. The picnic will be

TO JUDGE CATTLES

Dane county Holstein breeders will held a demonstration and pienic at Oregon Thursday, J. C. Nisbet, Rock county, has been asked to judge the

4 Baptist Girls to Boston Meeting

eattle exhibit he the dairy demonstration.

The Misses Fenno Moseley, Margary Ridley, Margaret Clark and Esther Curler will leave Janesville Thursday morning for Eoston, Mass., to attend the international convention of the Eaptist Young Feople's Union. They are to visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York city, going to Eoston by boat from New York. While in Eoston they are to visit the many historical sites of the city.

On the return trip the delegates are to go through the White mountains, up the St. Lawrence river to Montrent and back to Wisconsin by way of the lakes, stopping at Detroit, Mich.

The convention opens July 4 and continues through to July 8.

NEED REST ROOMS

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FOR CELEBRATION
With thousands expected to come
to Janesville on the night of July
and throughout July 4 to witness
the huge Fourth of July elebration,
a call is issued by the Chamber of
Commerce for rest rooms. These
rooms are to be conducted for the
comfort of women and children.

JANE ADDAMS UNDER KNIFE

Tokio — Miss Jane Addams, noted Chicago social worker, was operated on in a hospital here Wednesday for a tumor of the breast. The surgeons found nothing to indicate the growth was malignant.

G. A. R. HEAD DIES.

Madison.—Dr. M. R. Bird, commander of the local G. A. R. post, died in Waukesha Monday night.

MAXWELL ENTERS PLEA.

New York.—George Maxwell, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, entered a formal plea of not guilty Wednesday to an indictment charging him with writing poison pen letters to Allan A. Ryan, financier.

BANK AGENCIES WITHDRAWN.
Washington.—The federal reserve
board Wednesday withdrew the right
it gave members banks of the reserve
Pystem in 1921 to act as agents in rediscounting for non-member banks.

SURVEY WORLD AIR HOUTE.
Washington.—Survey of an air route around the world has been anthorized by Secretary Weeks, preliminary to a decision as to whether an attempt will be made by the army air startles of comparing the second attempt will be made by the slobe.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Main attended a university extension picuic at Madison June 22.
The Ingleside club held a special meeting at the farm home of Mrs.
H. A. Main, west of the city, Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a resy mesident for next

to C. C. Nethsheim, his partner in the business, Mr. Merrell has ac-cepted a position in Rockford. His family will rumain here for the present. C. H. Abbot has returned from a week's visit al. Delayan.

Anna Fease.
Mrs. Rachel Rabenstein and

JEFFERSON

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Dr. L. M. Gimmestad was elected clark of the Union Free high school at the election held on flunday afternoon, he receiving 224

votes out of a total of 260. In the evening the recommendations of the board were adopted by the meeting, for the raising of funds for the coming year.

G. C. Schuler, Carl Wagley, Delbert Bartling and L. M. Rose who have been spending the past 10 days in northern Wisconsin on a fishing expedition, returned home on Monday evening.

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For all Gift Occasions

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Birthdays, Weddings,

Anniversaries

7 HERE never was a girl or

light with pleasure and wonder at the soft and lustrous sheen

of pearls. Modern science has

created a wondrous indestructible

pearl in Navarre-a pearl that

rivals the opalescent fire of the real gem-a pear! that matches: in its soft lustre, the misty

charm of the morning dewdrop.

BRADLEY B. CONRAD

woman whose eyes failed to

votes of

Mrs. Bachel Regranddaughter, Bue visiting in Chicago.

C. T. A. IMPROVES

MILK PRODUCTION OVER 50 PERCENT

OVER 50 PERCENT

A gain of more than 50 per cent in milk has been noticed by the members of the Ocento cow testing association over the milk records made a year ago. The association has 370 cows on its honor rell.

Out of this number 71 cows produced 40 or more pounds of bitter-fat. A grade Holstein owned by William Hayes, which a record of 1,320 pounds of milk and 76.6 pounds of butterfat, was high cow the last testing period. High hord honors go to a mixed herd of Holsteins and Shorthorns owned by P. H. Behringer. The average production of this hord was 1,242 pounds of milk and 46.6 pounds of fat. our flag—be infurled. As it snaps gaily in the breezes, let it re-kindle patriotism and stir afresh in us the allegiance we so richly owe it. It is the emblem of our country, signifying independence and a determination to self-control. It has waved valiantly and triumphantly at home and

abroad. May it never be dis-

On the day we all celebrate, let it be saluted. Our Store will be closed on July 4th.

The Day We All

Celebrate!

forward to with something

of the spirit of appreciation of the land we live in—our

Let the folds of the flag-

July 4th is the day we look

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For Men

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B-ang! B-ang! B-ang! The morning of the ever glorious Fourth" will be ushered in with the usual salutes. There will be a parade, perhaps, or a picnic or a field day of some kind. Then you'll regret if you are not prepared. The savings which the large purchasing power of our hundreds of department stores affords you, will enable you to enjoy the day right. Every department here offers numerous attractions.

Women's Voile Dresses Delightfully Cool for Summer!

You will appreciate this showing of smart new styles of ine quality Voile! Sheer of weave, affording maximum

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Them Exceptional Quality-Values! —and— Very Pleasing

You Will Find

in Styles and Range of Popular Colors!

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White Voile Blouses With Colorful Embroidery

Dainty overblouses in a variety of new and attractive. styles for women and misses! Cool and delightful for Summer wear! Pleasing in colorfulness of delicate embroidery trimming. Made of good quality white Voile. The kind of blouses you will enjoy wearing! So "dressy" yet so serviceable!

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Others at 98c and \$2.98

Boys! Get a New Suit With Extra Knickers for Longer Service

It's easy to pick out the suit you want. We have a pleasing assortment of the

Season's Popular Styles

Some have belts all around. others have half belts; plain or patch pockets or pockets with flap to button.

Popular Colora of the Season

All-wool serges, tweeds and fancy cassimeres. Carefully tail-ored in the dependable J. C. Penney Co. manner,

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for men, full cut, roomy, well made, \$1.49

WORK SHIRTS Pay Day Work Shirts, union made, large, roomy shirts of an extra quality blue or gray cham-

Smart Linen Dresses Revealing Pleasing Styles

New shipment of dresses just received! Becoming styles for women and misses! Attractively made of good quality Linen! In the most popular of new colors! So cool and contiontable for Summer wear!

Exceptional Values

Satisfying : Low Prices!

A variety of styles revealing a smart simplicity with touches of adornment distinctively "different."



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A variety of styles. All smart models; in check, plaids and solid colors; skirts for dress wear; for general street wear; attractive sport models with wide side pleats. The kind of skirts that every woman and miss finds necessary to have. Sizes 26 to 32 waist measure.



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The Ideal Blanket Robe!

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Cotton Work Socks in plain black, navy, grey

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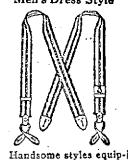


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SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Evening—
Men entertain women at dinner,
Country club.

Graesslin-Erummond wedding.
C. E. S., Masonic temple.
Arbutus Grove, Mrs. Charles Cain.
Crystal camp. West Side hall.
THURNDAY, JUNE 28.
Janesville guest day at Beloit Country club.

Attenuon—
Wisconsin Day, association, and

wives.
G. U. G., Terpsichorean hall.
Y. F. S., First Lutheran church and
Edgerton, Carl Gunness home.
Sunshine Buneo club, Mrs. Barbara Sunshine Burneo clue, Alta, Daloute Kennedy. Triumph Camp supper for Mrs. Mur-dock, West Side hall. American Legion Auxiliary, Janes-ville Center.

100 at W. C. T. U. Picule—One hundred women from the eight unions in Rock county attended the unions in Rock county attended the seventh annual county picale. Tuesday at the County farm. A program was given on the lawn between the two buildings. In the absence of the president Mrs. Cora Dickinson, this city, Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, vice president took charge. Following is the program: devotionals, Mrs. E. Woifersberger, Beloit: reading, Mrs. Emmunity singing: reading, Miss L. Voorhees, Clinton; duct, Misses Ethel Mabson and Regina Westcott, Edgerton; address, A. E. West, Milton Junction; compunity singing: reading, Miss L. Voorhees, Clinton; duct, Misses Ethel Mabson and Regina Westcott, Edgerton; address, A. E. West, Milton Junction; vocal solo, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Edgerton; vocal solos, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Edgerton; vocal solos, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Edgerton; or considered the solos, Mrs. John Gorman, Frank and Mrs. John Gorman, Frank and Mrs. John Sheridan, Lawler, La. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman left the city on a wedding trip to Denver Colorador to the presentation of the Frances Willard surrey to the historical library at Madison. The exercises will take place July 21, on the

Willard survey to the historical after their trip in Indianapolis, Ind., Ryan, 120 South Academy street, en-ibrary at Madison. The exercises where the groom is employed at the tertained at a bridge dinner. Fues-will take place July 21, on the Fairbanks Morse plant. Both young day night, at the Grand hotel. Fink

national production.

Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman will give the acceptance speech following the presentation given by Miss Gordon. The women of Wisconsin are planning to send flowers to Miss Gordon on that day, the stem of each flower to bear the name of a recently acquired members of the program will The program will The program will wore a gown of gray canton crepe wore a gown of gray canton crepe witch and a bouquer

Sunshine Bunco club, Mrs. Barbara Kennedy.
Trumph Camp supper for Mrs. Murdeck, West Side hall.
American Legion Auxiliary, Janesville Center.

Entertainment and Supper at the club light supper and entertainment at the context and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, only son of Mrs. and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 50 South Academy street, and Miss Etth Hodge, the ceremony being performed at high moon at the home of the bride's partial than the proper and context and miss mother left this city. Sunday night and making the trib to Minney and the proper and context and miss mother left this city. Sunday night and making the trib to Minney and making the strip to Minney and Miss Eth Mode, and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 30 South Academy street, and Miss Eth Mode, and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 30 South Academy street, and Miss Eth Mode, and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 30 South Academy street, and Mrs. Amos Rehberg, 30 South Aca Horold Rebberg Marries Today,-A Entertainment and Supper at C. C.—Ninety-six attended the city of the ceremony being performed at high neon at the home of the brides party and the country of the ceremony being performed at high neon at the home of the brides party at the country of the ceremony being performed at high neon at the home of the brides party at Churchan and his mother left this city, Sunday night, and making the trip to Minney by Miss Belva Sorenson.

Mrs. Richards sam "Venitian Love Song." "Dry Bear Ty Team" "Do Not Go, My Love." "On the Beach at Otahae." "Your Eyes." and "Remembrance." "Your Eyes." and "Remembrance." "Your Eyes." the weeks automobile trip, her voice of warmth and ample range. She sings with pure tonial quality and her "Venitian Love Song." was enthusiastically received. Or, Richards gave the following: he bridge and present the mode of the ceremony being performed at high neon at the home of the bridge and the home of the bridge and the word of the charge of the entertainment at the country of the ceremony being performed at high neon at the home of the bridge and the home of the bridge and the bridge and high neon at the home of the bridge and the bridge and high neon at the home of the bridge and the bridge and the home of the home of

expression and a concert style. In "She Rested By the Broken Brook," he caught the mood song in an admirable fashion.

Miss Belva Sovenson played the piano accompaniments and gave the reading "The Second Trail." Her grace of manner coupled with thesse won the audience at once.

Supper was served at 6:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann in charge. Tables were decorated with baskets of mixed flowers. Those who assisted in serving were Suptand Mrs. Frank O. Holt, Miss Harriet Saenger, Misses Joan, Priscella and Nancy Muggleton, Fienry Carpenter and Arthur Granger.

100 at W. C. T. U. Picnic—One hundred women from the eight unions in Rock county attended the

people were at one time employed by the Fairbanks Merse of Beleit. MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Naatz-Strampe Wedding-Ar the resonage of St. John's Lutheran nurch, with the Rev. S. W. Fuchs. thurch, with the met. b. ... officiating, occurred the wedding of

wore a gown of gray canton crepe with hat to match and a bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia. Aliss Nautz was attired in a beige canton

'A family dinner will be served at 5 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother, where pink roses made the rooms attractive. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Strampe will make their home at 328 Center

Magried at Rockford-The nur-Married at Rockford—The mar-riage of Murville L. Lund, 803 Glen street and Miss Marion Kleeberger, Warren, Ill., took place Tuesday in Rockford, Mr., Lund is employed by the American Metals company.

Dinner for Daughters — Mrs. L. C. McGregor, 315 Racine street, entertained at a family dinner, Tuesday night. The affair was complimentary to her daughters, Mrs. Harvey J. Smith and Mrs. Robert D. Newton, Moscow, Idaho, who are visiting to the city visiting in the city.

Lutheran Women Meet — Ladies Aid of First Lutheran church will meet at, 2 p. m. Thursday, in the church parlors with Mrs. Paul Johnson as hostess.

Mrs. Smith Has Club-Mrs. Edward gown. The bride wore a veil of Chantilly lace with a band of litles of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of white Kiliarney roses, and swansonia.

Miss Margaret Finley, a sister, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of light blue satin canton crepe trimmed with Spanish lace She wore a picture hat to correspond and carried an arm bouquet of pink Columbia roses. Frank Gorman, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Uter Finsts—Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pire Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pire, 1506 Highland, avenue, were hosts Tuesday night to a 500 club. At cards, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pire and Mrs. Arthur Lucht. A lunch was served at small tables decorated with roses and passies. and pansies.

Bridge of Country Club-The Thursday bridge game will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. McVicar and will be played at the Country club.

Brdige Dinner Given-Miss Neil

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A large and complete showing of the famous Waite Grass Rugs-artistic rugs at a tri-

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through and is only necessary to lift the rug and sweep beneath.

poonies and pink candles decorated the table and places were laid for eight. Bridge was played at the home of Miss Ryan and the prize laken by Miss E. Josephine Fitzger-ate

vision No. 5. Congregational church, will give a silver tea and garden party at 3:30 Friday at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, \$46 Garfield avenue.

NO NIGHT Tomorrow Airight.

Second

Floor

McCue & Buss Drug Co. 14 S. Main St.

AT THE THEATERS

the table and places were laid for eight. Bridge was played at the home of Miss Ryan and the prize taken by Miss E. Josephino Fitzgerald.

A strong unforgettable picture has been made of Sir Hall Caine's novel. The Christlan," now showing at the Everly.

Guest Day at Beloit—Twenty women of the Janesville golf team will attend the guest day at Beloit Country club. Thursday. The company will motor down at 8:30. Golf will be played in the morning and afternoon and a funcheon served at i.p. Christlan's tour always against some background of struggle. In "The Christlan" the passion is that of a meacher for a stage butterfly, and the ellmax comes when thousands wait in Trafeligar square for the ord of the world, predicted by John Storm, the preacher. Mob scenes are unusually vill handled, and many authentic scenes of London and the Isle of Man are Sign Friday at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, \$46 Gar-

party at 3:30 Friday at the residence of Mrs. John M. Whitehead, \$46 Garfield avenue.

Helpfut Circle to Mee!—The Helpfut Circle, Baptist church, will meet Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, 170 Locust street.

Dinner at County Circle to Meeter The Street.

Dinner at County Circle to Meeter The Helpfut Circle, Baptist church, will meet Mrs. E. C. Jones, 170 Locust street.

This nicture below.

Binner at Country Club—After a the screen in a most unusual role, and playing golf, the men of the Country club are to entertain the women members with a dinner party at 7 p. m. Wednesday. A mixed foursome was played during the day.

Reception at Jeffis Hame—Folmer Englishment of Links and Links of Elizabeth West. B magnetic kirl and a clever crook. By putting for talent to lawful use. Elizabeth for talent to lawful use. Elizabeth with wins the love of District Attempts (Releard Dix), under whose direction she works. There are thrills apienty. son.
This picture brings Miss Compson to

respectively. Thomas P. Dawson, state histories which wins the love of District Attorney Teanpler (Richard Dix), under whose direction she works. There are thrills apienty.

ROTARY HOST TO MANY DELEGATES

Delegates to ten two conventions being held to Janesville were guests of the local Rotary club at lunched on at the Grand hotel Tussday. Attendants at the national gathering of educators of the blind and a large number of circuit Judges; here for the state bar meeting were present.

Economic conditions in Europe, particularly those in France and by Prof. L. S. Smith of the University of Wisconsin. He said there was little chance of telling when the situation will clear itself, though Germany race recover more quickly.

Birthdays of A. J. Brandt, Louis Levy and H. M. Bliss were observed.

Thomas P. Dawson, state historian of Colorado, for 20 years on the washington staff or the Associated Press who was killed Sunday while on a mountain trip near Denver, with President Jurding and a party, was an intimate triend of Mrs. King. South High street. He was a particular friend of her late husband. John King, the two families having been neighbors in Washington, D. C. for years.

Come to Janesville July 4th

For Those Spare Moments

For Those Spare Moments

Levy and H. M. Bliss were observed.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Bower City band, concert, Court House park, 8:p. m. Pageant rehearsuls, Episode IV, scene 1, cast end of Court House park, 7:15.

Episode IV, scene 2, cast end of park, 7:30.

Episode V, cast end of Court House park, 8:p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

County hourd meets, Court house, 10 a. m.

a. m. Spanish American War !Veterans' state convention opens, Ft. Atkin-son.

Noon—
Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:15.
Evening—
Pageant rehearsals, Episode 1, east
end of park, 7:30.
Episode 11, east end of park, 8 p. m.
Episode 111, east end of park, 8:30.

DAWSON, KILLED NEAR

DENVER, KNOWN HERE Thomas P. Dawson, state histor-an of Colorado, for 26 years on the



EVANSVILLE

MRS. L. F. MILLER, Evansyille—A. 12. Marte went to hicago Tuesday to attend the 28th annual congress of the American innual congress Optometric association. banquet given by the Brooklyn Le-

Harrison Simmons in fil at his home on Fifth street from being overcome with the heat.

Miss Rona Moe is in Forest Lawn Sanitorium, Jefferson, receiving treatments, Miss Moe has been ill with pleurisy for some time.

The services which were to have been held Wednesdam evening at the home of Helt Weaver have been changed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veaver. The Royal Neighbors gave a fare-

well party Monday night at the home of Mrs. P. J. Jensess for Mrs. Harry Curless who is moving to Oregon Wednesday to be nearer to Mr. Cur-less. He is employed to Madison and will drive back under the modern to the curkess. He is employed in Madison and will drive back and forth.

The meating to have been held by Elder E. J. Daister, Chicago, at the home of Hiet Weaver Wednesday at Imperial city, Peking.

7 p. m. has been changed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cliffold on account of the illness of Mrs. Weaver. the local American Legion went to Prooklyn Tuesday night to attend a

NO SHOP MEETING

WITH STEINER GONE

No noon shop meeting was held at the Chevrolet plant Wednesday as J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is still out of the city. Mr. Steiner, who is north with Mrs. Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koller, will not leave Boulder June-tion until Wednesday or Thursday, and it is a two-day trip from there,

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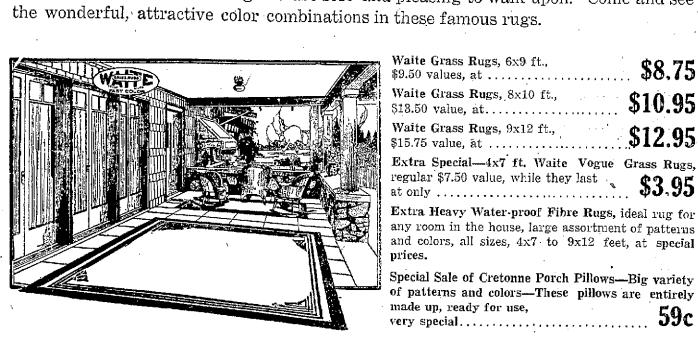
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON,

County Sent News. Elkhorn—At a special meeting of the local legion post Tuesday even-ing, Bert Robinson and Harold Fot-ter were elected delegates to the ing. Bert Robinson and Havold Fot-ter were elected delegates to the American Legion state convention to he held at Superior Aug. 15, 16 and 17. The articles of incorporation for the new building was also signed. Forty Eikhorn Masona visited the East Troy lodge Monday night and took charge of the work. The eve-ning's entertainment closed with a hanguet.

The funeral of Harvey L. Randelph, 87, was held at East Troy, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Randelph was one of the ciunty's ploneers but for some years past has tived in Milwaukee where his sons have long been prominent in the hotel business. He had made all arrangements to come to East Troy for the summer when he met with an automobile ac-cident that resulted in his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Burhans. West Walworth street, gave an at home Monday evening for 50 relatives and friends, complimentary to their daughter who was recently married to Roy Grice. The guests made Mr. and Mrs. Grice many presents and arrived light refreshments during enjoyed light refreshments during

cajoyed light refreshments during the evening.

Vivien Fountaino will entertain the Boys' club and Y. W. C. A. at a birthday party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fountaine,

The Episcopal churches of Lake Geneva, Delavan and Elkhorn are planning to have a union meeting at vhich Eishop Johnson of Colorado vho is in, Wisconsin attending a who is in, Wisconsin attending a church school at Racine, will preach officiate July 8 at Lake Geneva.

County Legion Celebration The American legion boys are doing everything to make this county Fourth of July celebration memorable. Commander Thomas O'Keefe thinks the exhibition that the Racine Legion Eugle and Drum corps will, give is alone worth a visit to Elk-horn and a big honor for the city and horn and a big honor for the city and county. This corps of 60 men were adopted nationally at the New Orleans National American Legion convention in 1922, and they bring a float depicting the "Boys of 76" that will add greatly to the parade. The corps will give their exhibition drill at the fair grounds during the evening. "No parado with saven bands." The parade, with seven bands ning. The parade, with seven bands, many floats, decorated autos. field artillery and soldlers will be down town in the forenoon. There will be representatives from all the civic clubs in the county—Williams Bay, and Lake Geneva Chambers of Commerce: Whitewater Commercial Men's club: Delayan Rotarians; East Men's ctub: Delayan Rotarians; East Troy Business Men's club and Elk-horn Kiwanis club. The afternoon program will be held at the fair grounds where two ball games will follow the big feature of the day, the address on Americanism by Major direct from Washington, D. C., and will be honorary marshal and speaker of the day. In the evening the Holton-Eikhorn band will give a

Beatrice Jackett, Katherine Tyrrelt, Ellie Goff, Gladys Sheron, Marion Crowley, Ama Lange, Dorothy Bright, Lorraine Moses, Evelyn Ellison, Margaret Winters, Marline Parish, Dorothy Byrnes, Lucille Miller, Ruth Phillips, Gwendolyn Bray, Frances Kullans, Charlotte Sturtevant and Gwethalyn Bray.

The Rotary club motored to Lako

The Rotary cliff motored to Lako Lawn Monday where they dined and spent the afternoon. The Catholic Woman's Benevo-lent league met with Mrs. George Hylleberg Auesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Oleson assisted as hostess.

Harwood Gregory went to Beloit Tuesday where he has employment. Miss A. Eldred was a visitor at the home of her parents in Chicago

Mrs. Edward Mitchell has been called to Racine by the serious illness of her father. Frances Knilans went to Whitewater Tuesday where she will be the guest of Leora Harris over Sun-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hollister and family spent Sunday at the home of S. Anderson, Darlen.
Flerman Finch was here from Madison Sunday to visit his wife at tives at Sterling, Ili.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and son, Arthur, returned Monday from Richland Center. Lorraine and Clarence remained for a week's visit.
Mrs. C. Wolf is visiting with relatives at Sterling, Ili.

Herman Finch was here from Madison Sunday to visit his wife at the home of Frank Rosencrans, Mrs. W. S. Du Pre has been ill for

Mer. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham motored to Janesville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hamilton of Chicago spent the week end with hen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

SHARON

Sharon A son, Howard Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutton at Delayan hospital Friday. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner, Chicago, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dermont and daughters spent Sunday at Woodstock.

Frank Monn returned from the Janesville Mercy hospital Sunday.

The Misses Kathieen Burton and Marjorie Willey went to Engle Sunday to visit the former's grandmother. Mrs. Harriet Burton.

Mrs. Netio Lowe returned Sunday.

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DELAVAN

Delavan—The Girl Scouts, who have been in camp at Booth Lake for eight days, returned home Saturday. Miss Vivian Roe acted as chaperon. The following girls went: Helen Williams, Gladys Tyler, Fiorlelen Williams, Gladys Tyler, Fiorlelen Summer. Joyce Wadmond. The Sharon department made a quick to be given by the COMMUNITY CLUB at the COMMUNITY CLUB. The returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday from a Visit with formers granded to be given by the COMMUNITY CLUB. The returned Sunday from a visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday in a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe returned Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe feature at Palmyra. Mrs. Nettio Lowe feature device with her mother, Mrs. Nettio Lowe feature device with her mother, Mrs. Nettio Lowe feature device with her mother, Mrs. Netto Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Plantyra. Mrs. Netto Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Plantyra. Mrs. Netto Sunday from a Visit with friends at Palmyra. Mrs. Plantyra. Mrs. Netto Sunday from a Visit with

run and the fire was extinguished by chemicals. No stock or hay was in the barn. The house occupied by Barnard Plantz was also struck, with slight damage.

Fred Reob left the fore part of the week for Germany to visit his mother who is ill. H. Neubar accompanied him as far as Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Easton, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the E. Flaulz home.

J. Hayes spent Monday in Chicago.
Alvin Thorson lost a valuable horse Saturday by the heat.

A. M. Rokenbrodt and son. Clyde. A. M. Rokenbrodt and son, Clyde, went to Madison Sunday after Mrs, Rokenbrodt, who has been visiting relatives there.
Misses Marjorie Hoard and Jane Sherrill, Madison, came Saturday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Heard

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moser spent Sun-

Earl Kilne returned Monday from a week's vacation at Devil's Lake. F. C. Densmore, Madison, spent Sinday and Monday with his family Verne Weeks, who has been work-

ing in Milwaukee, returned home Saturday.

ILLINOIS STARTS

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. Frank Feathersione and two daughters motored to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis and son of Chicago spent a week with relatives here. PAYING BONUS JULY 1 Alden has the blanks and will give aid in filling them out.

Chicago spent the week end with hen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.

Fontana Sanaday school will have their Children's day program at 10:30 Sunday, July 1.

Lester Suilivan of Delavan called in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pitigh Sullivan Friday evening.

Miss Maric Foote is working at the John Monlock home in Belvicere park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel spent Sanday with their son Harry and family near Sharon.

The board of review met at the Town Hall Monday.

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It indiciary committee, relating to organization of towns in special cases.
By indiciary committee, relating to scriving notice in partition fence mat-By Koch, relating to power of town boards with reference to fire protections,
By Titus, submitting constitutional
amendment for reforestation.

Washington — Senator Fletcher, Plorida, democrat, declared there was no waste of public funds on the trial trip of the Leviathan.

EXPEDIATE MAILS

en out by Postmaster J. J. Canningham for concerns sending out large quantities of circular mail matte wish this matter's deliver expedited, separating it according to states and clites, if there is a great deal going to any one city, will aid postal workers in the local office. This holds true on mall matter for which a permit is obtained, and for that which is sent by the usual stamp method. xpedited, separating it according stamp method.

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posts; which are topped with color-ed lights. Many business houses have window decorations and the front of the Black Hawk tavern; sin Veterans Drum Corps of headquarters for the encampment, is wankee will be here. More p

sign board on which it is painted is 8 by 30 feet, and the serpent will be lighted by flood lights

is,8 by 20 feet, and the serpent will be lighted by flood lights.

From information already received this will be the largest encampent of Spanish War Veterans ever of the late Wadnesday. The McGratle camp of Milwaukee has sent word delicious.

On Saturday, in addition to attractions already advertised, the Wisconsin Veterans Drum Corps of Miwankee will be here. More preparations for featuring the Military Order of the Serpent have been made by this encountered to the server. made by this encampment than ever

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There followed a report by Judge tharles I. Fifield, Janesville, about

convention.

Eight different committees report-

given authority to select three from its membership of seven to act as a smaller committee for more fre-quent meetings. Chairman of one will be chairman of both.)

Committee on Pres. Thompson's address—George E. Morton, Milwau-

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On address of President White-

HOOPER HONORED I BY NATIONAL ASS'N

Is Elected Vice-President at Closing Session-Robert B. Irwin Named President.

Amid cheers for the new and re-Amid cheers for the new and re-tiring officers, adoption of a new constitution, and payment of respect to revered workers who have died recently, the biennial convention of the American Association of Work-ers for the Blind meeting at the state school for the blind the past week, closed Tuesday afternoon. Officers are: Robert B. Irwin, New York city, president: Supt. J. T. Oncers are: Robert B. Irwin, New York eity, president; Supt, J. T. Hooper, Janesville, first vice president; Miss Anna Johnson, Chicago, second vice president; Charles B. Hayes, New York, secretary, and Harry Harman, Seattle, Wash, treasures.

Selection of the place for the 1925 Selection of the place for the 1925 convention is left to the executive committee and probably will be chosen within the next year. Nebraska City, Neb., was the only one extending an invitation. It was backed up by the Nebraska school for the blind, state board of control. Nebraska Association for the Blind and the Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce.

Irwin's Election Unanimous
Ma. Irwin was the unanimous
choice for successor to H. Randolph
Latimer, New York city, who has
served four years. The honor is the
greatest conferred upon a teacher of
the blind and under the rules only a
blind person is eligible.
Mr. Irwin is director of research of
the American Foundation for the
Blind, fathered by the American
Association of Workers for the
Blind, and is located in New York
city. Prior to assuming this position
he was superintendent of work for
the blind in public schools of 11 Ohio
cities, stationed at Cleveland, O. He cities, stationed at Cleveland, O. Ho is a graduate of the University of is a graduate of the University of Washington and Harvard university. He was given an A. E. at Washington and an M. A. at Harvard. He is 40 years old.

Endorse Lions' Work

The argonization heartily endorsed.

The association heartily endorsed the activity of the Lions' clubs of Ohio and other states that have un-dertaken welfare work for blind children, and a message was sent to the Lions' International convened at Atlantic City for its annual meeting, expressing the hope that the organization will consider the advisability of adopting welfare work for blind children as a special interest. The hopes expressed that the Lions' club will find its way clear to affiliate in some way in this undertaking with the American Foundation for the Blind. he Lions' International convened at Organizations of ex-presidents of

Organizations of ex-presidents of the association into an advisory council is authorized and requested in the belief that "the knowledge and experienced gained in years of public service, is one of the most valuable assets of civilized life and such knowledge and experience is of the greatest value when appropriately harnessed."

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The chalmanship of the advisory council will be according to seniority of service as president.

Pica to Chilfornia

A pica that California will not discontinue its home teaching for the blind, was sent to Governor Friend

W. Richardson of California. The resolution says: "We regard California leadership in home teaching vital to our national rehabilitation work. Home teaching converts blind men, who are now liabilities, into wealth producers and is real econvenith producers and is real econ-

omy".

Formation of a home teachers' circle for mutual helpfulness in solving individual problems was sanctioned by the A. W. E. The officers of directing committee will be appointed by the president of the A. A. W. E. Sanction and approval of the Brailie Music Circle, Chicago, as an anotes mutual bernet of the A.A. W. R. nformal branch of the A. A. W. B

was given.

Study Relief Laws

Request that the American Foundation make a study and recommendation for the guidance of states considering blind relief laws is made in another proguttion.

in another resolution.

The president will appoint a committee of five persons to investigate

mittee of five persons to investigate and report at the next convention upon organizations composed exclusively of bilind members.

A rising vote of thanks was given Supt, and Mrs. Hooper, their family, staff and assistants, for the way in which they have been entertained. The thanks of the association was extended to those furnishing automobiles for the Madison trip, the 16 light school girls waiting on tables and those groups which furnished music for the convention.

Tribute to Dead

Tribute to Dend

Through adoption of the report of the necrology committee, the memory of those workers for the bilind who have died the past two years, was honored, including two who served at the Wisconsin school here.

They are: Miss Margaret K. Davidson, boys' supervisor at the Wisconsin school for the blind for 18 years, who died Fob. 25, and Andrew J. Hutton, superintendent of the Wisconsin school for the blind in 1901 and 1902, who died at Waukesha, March 18, 1923.

Danger to Fire Station Averted; Jones Foots Bill

Fears that excavation for Harry F. Jones' Franklin theater might result in collapse of the north wall of No. 1 fire station were set at rest Wednesday when the job of extending the station's foundation further into the ground was completed without mishap. The work was ther into the ground was completed without mishap. The work was done by Emil Pautz, contractor on the theater job, following an arrangement made between Mr. Jones and members of the city council, and Mr. Jones has agreed not to charge the city anything for the work, although it was admittedly a city obligation to pay for protecting its own structure.

The job became necessary when work was started for the seven-foot foundation for the theater. The fire station wall was found only four feet in the ground in places. It was filled in with concrete to a seven foot depth by doing it in sections.

Steel crectors are on the theater job and already have six of the big columns in place for the fover.

columns in place for the foyer.
About 25 men are employed in the reneral construction, most of them engaged in pouring concrete for the foundation and footings.

ODD FELLOWS AID MEMORIAL SERVICES

Twenty members of Janesville Canton No. 9, Janesville etty lodge No. 90 and Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, were in Beloit, Sunday morning assisting the Beloit lodge in the annual memorial services at Second Congregational church. The local Odd Fellows also assisted recently in the memorial at Delayen and were in turn visited by the Delayen and Beloit lodges when their memorial was held at Methodist church.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Orrie V. Hanthorn Mrs. Orrie V. Hanthorn a life-long resident of Janesville, died early Tuesday night at her home, 807 Fremont street, after a short illness. She was born in the town of Plymouth, July 30, 1863 and came to this city with her parents when a child.

Mrs. Hanthorn is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Dud-ey Somerville and Mrs. Frank C. Behling, this city; and one grand-daughter, Jane Maria Behling, this

city.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the resi-2 p. m. Thursday from the residence, 807 Fremont street. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Baptist church, will officiate and burlal will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Mrs. Herman Venske, Edgerton, Edgerton-Mrs. Herman Venske, 66 resident of this city for 30 years, oming here soon after her marriage coming here soon after her marriage which took place in Germany, died at 8:30 Monday night at her residence, 414 East Fulton street, Mrs. Venske underwent an operation at Mercy hospital for varicose veins and had been home one week. Heart trouble was given as the cause of death, her last illness occuring but 10 minutes before death. fore death.

Amelia Bessery was born in Ger-many, Oct. 23, 1856. Her marriage to Herman Yenske occurred when she was 19 years old after which the couple came to this country and lo-cated in Edgerton, which has since een their home.

been their home.

Eesides her husband. Mrs. Venske is survived by five children, all of Edgorton. They are: Mrs. Martha Lengel, Mrs. August O. Geske. Mrs. Edward Somerfeldt, Herman Venske, Jr., and William Venske.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday at the home and at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church. St. John's Lutheran church.

Funeral of Horace Herklater.

Funeral services for the late Horace Horkimer, Civil war veteran, and one of the last surviving members of the old Herkimer family that settled in and around Herkimer county, N. Y., in the early days of American history, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, the Rev. R. C. Pierson officiating. Pallbearers were members of the G A. R., that organization laving charge of the services at the grave. Interment was in Oak Hill cometery. Funeral services for the late Horaco

Mrs. Mary J. Jones Mrs. Mary J. Jones, widow of Dr. J. W. Jones, Clinton, died Wednes-day morning at home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. F. M. Warner, Milton Juneter, Mrs. F. M. Warner, Millon sunc-tion. The Puneral will be held at 11 . m. Friday and at 5 p. m. at the



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Leg of Lamb -■ Veal Stew, Lb. - 15c Strawberries, Cherries and Pine-

New Potatoes, 1b.5c

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HOME SOUGHT FOR

Here is an opportunity to adopt a blue eyed baby hor. The Saivation Army in Janesville has the baby and will give inquirers information regarding the child.

It is hoped the baby will find a home this week.

MANY

April and fundamentation without a thorough foundation and knowledge of the facts behind it—the controversies between many English kings, especially, those of the Stuart line, and their parliaments? I believe it is an impossibility."

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NEW CITY LICENSES

Many applications for city Feenses
for various lines of business are being received by City Clerk B, J, Sartell with the zero date, July 1, only a few days distant. Among the latest seeking non-intoxicating liquor licenses are: T. K. Heilegud and David Ackerman. Second-hand dealers, dealers in junk, taxleab owners and drivers and those selling cigarets are al-Charles I. Filled, Janesville, about local entertainment of the delegates. He announced that both swimming pools in the high school are open for any members of the bar, and also announced coming events of the approximation. ers and those selling eighrets are al so applying for permits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934.

SECOND CITY HALL

PICNIC, THURSDAY

Employes and officials of the city hall are making plans for a second swimming party and pienic at Morris Heights, Clear Lake, Thursday night, leaving the municipal building in cars at 5 o'clock. The first one held work and was a big success. will be chairman of both.)

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Legal education—H. S. Richards, Madison.

Publication—Frank L. McNamara, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

Committee on Pres Thompson's

Regular meeting of Janesville Con-mandery No. 2, will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 22, Kuights of Pythias, will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday, at Castle hall, North Main street, Visiting brothers welcome,

Co. Address of President White-head—Victor I. Minahan. Green Bay On Address of Herbert Harley, L. J. Nash, Manifowoc.

Delegates who have been attending the conference of Bar association delegates of the country: National Civic Federation; and American Academy of Political and Social Science, all reported at this session, and the meeting closed until 8 p. m.

Many Reunions Seen
The intervening hours were spent mostly in visiting, as many of the delegates came in during the noon hour and afterneon session and had not seen one another. Up-town restaurants and hotels were popular places while the high school was also the seene of much activity among those who plan to meet each vear at the conference, if not more often. Special License to Wed-A special pariage license was granted Tues-ay by County Clerk Howard Lee to Raigh Campbell, Beloit, and L. Hansen, town of Newark, Miss sen is the daughter of B. C. Ha county supervisor from the town o Newark.

OLD SETTLERS PICTIC Beloit.—The annual Old Settlers' pienic was held at 11 honegah park Wednesday.

BELOIT COUNTRY CLUB ENTERTAINS BAR CONVENTION

«Continued From Page 1) torical sketch of the troubles between English kings and the English parliament, interweaving much of historical value about the considered by many the most perfect in the world. Ha summed it up with the following statement:

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our high school graduates, our im-migrants, the truth and fundament-als about the United States consti-

Spread Gospel That America Is Right, Plea of Iowa Judge at Bar Meeting.

Forcing good will upon the heart of your neighbor, and letting into a darkened soul the feeling that after all the purpose of America is right, is, the remedy for the present wave of dissatisfaction and donouncement of American government offered by Judge M. J. Wade. Iowa City, speaking at the high school auditorium here Tuesday night before the Wisconsin Bar association on "The Defense of Our National Institutions." ed at the afternoon session, mnay of ed at the afternoon session, many of them being the usual routine re-ports heard each year. All however, showed a healthy condition of the association and foretold a bright fu-ture. Those who gave them were: Judicial committee — John C. Thompson, chairman. Oshkosh. (It was voted that this committee be given authority to select three from oclation on "The D National Institutions."

sociation on "The Defense of Our National Institutions."

The United States district court judge declared his attention was first called to the altuation in this country when there were people who "refused to abide by the judgment and will of the majority of the American people," and did what they could to obstruct the work of the United States during the World war. "I sent a man to prison for 20 years for distributing an article spoken by a United States senator prior to the enactment of the espionage law and who was therefore protected." the judge declared.

Two Classes Cause Trouble "I don't want anyone to feel from what I say tonight that I am a pessimist. I am not, I am an optimist."

Judge Wade sald there are two classes of men and women in the world that are causing more trouble to the formation of valuble coins.

world that are causing more trou-ble in the formation of public opin-fon than any other. These he said are, the extreme-optimist who goes about with a constant smile on his face, and the extreme pessismist who has a sad cointenance and be-lieves everything is wrong.

Condemns Disloyat People
Judge Wade said he is an opti-mist not because he doesn't see world that are causing more from



the COFFEE of UNUSUAL GOODNESS Pores cleansed! Blood active! The skin that,

tingles with awakened life is the skin that is cleansed daily with

GRAHAM'S' HARDWATER SOAP

things that are wrong but because he has supreme faith in the power and conscience of the American peoto make right everything that He said that a recent newspaper

story announced that there remain in prisons in the United States 53 men and women because of their thoughts.

"No man or woman went to prison during the war because of any opinion or the expression of that opinion alone" he declared. It was whether that opinion was expressed to obstruct the war and judges instructed juries on these three points. I don't care what any man says, I don't believe anyone has the right when the stress of war threatens this country to weaken the arm that is upholding the flag."

Men and women, the judge de-clared, have had equal rights in his court long before suffrage was de-clared, given equal sentences for same offenses, Indifference 1s Danger

Judge Wade said that the dominant darger to America is not the soap hox orator, although he is do-

But the great endangering force to America is the gross indifference of people to the problems of American life, he said, stating that 20,000,000 Americans didn't have interest enough to go to the polls and vote.

osa crough to yote.

He said as far as the do nothing hranch of the people they are offering criticism but nothing constructive to romedy the situation. Others are doing something every day, the wheels are grinding and the press is

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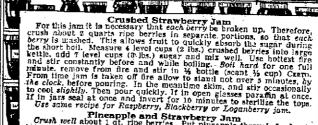
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and stir constantly before and while holling. Boil kerd for 1 minute.

turning out the leaflets which go into the homes. He told of conditions in New York and literature which he found on the news stands bought by working men through which ran nothing but despair, com-

which ran nothing but despair, com-plaint, denunciation and flasehood. But he couldn't find a red blooded American citizenship magazine. "God help the children of Ameri-ca who sit under the evening lamp where this sort of literature is car-ried."

Judge Wade said that there is but one place where the effect of the attitude of the home may be overcome and that is in the school. "When the boys marched away to "When the boys marched away to step of drum beats regardless of race or creed, it was felt that we had at last reached a point where the old feeling of prejudices would be termally wiped out," he continued. "Today when we are at peace with the nations of the earth we have more warfare at home than we ever had susplicion, hatred, malice which don't belong in a democracy and can't continue in a democracy. President

Harding can't cure the men whose hearts are bad, Chief Justice Taft Who can? You. The force can't. of good will will cure them until finally they will stand proudly with head uncovered as the old flag marches by."

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The Lawyer of Today and Yesterday.

Just as distant fields are always greenest, so we are quite apt to think that the things of yesterday were better than those of the present. As we move to the goal of a higher and better civilization the impedimenta grow heavier and we feel confident that in the past they were much lightened. A great state bar association is meeting here in annual convention. It has a world of glorious tradition. From the very beginnings of the state we have been blessed with able jurists, advocates and counselors at the bar. From the time of Doty, with high altruism in a period of rough and ready legal methods, to the present moment. Wisconsin has no apology to make for the membership of its bar. Rock county is keenly alive to this fact. From the membership, of its bar it furnished the first chief justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin after it became a state in 1848, in E. V. Whiton. It was in the courts of this circuit that Matt Carpenter first won his laurels as an odvocate. That was a day of slow traveling and high thinking. It was typical of the civilization which was then transforming the state from wilderness into a series of rich fields, industrial centers and populous and progressive communities. The requirements for an admission to the bar were less severe than now. Practice was the keynote to success and native wit and resource often took the place of

But there was always a jealous regard for human rights and the protection of the rights of persons in property among the members of the bar. Reminiscences of those days have been many -not enough to impress as fully as it might be desired, the tremendous opportunity now enjoyled by students of the law over the men of those other days. If one falls now it is because that outstanding opportunity is not accepted and every advantage taken of it. The old method weeded out the incompetent and cast aside the lazy, the indolent and the student with the sluggish mind. Law is now and was ever a jealous mistress interposing herself at the most critical moment between the beginner and his success, rewarding for continency, and punishing for wandering away from the set path with public neglect and a dearth of clients.

To the layman the present would seem to hold so many distinct advantages over the past as to present ro comparison. The lawyer of today is also buried under a mass of statutory law which the attorney and counselor of an early period did not have to bother about. It was non-existent. Basic principles had been declared and common law was final in adjudication of differ-Decisions were often more ethical than Often too the legal maxim that the end justified the means, especially in trial of criminal cases, was of greater force than a nicer adherence to a higher code of practice.

The need for lawyers was never greater than now and the lawyer, with a sterling belief in the justice of his cause, or one who is unafraid of speaking the truth to irate and revengeful client, is a distinct advantage to a community. We have better lawyers than ever, not only by the very necessities of the law but by the regulations for matriculation and study and the advantages presented for students. There will always be shysters, ambulance chasers and others in the ragged edge of crime so long as we are not remaking the human race.

2 But their number is few. Disbarment is legal death in more ways than one. Few men could face it with equanimity. Desire may be there, laid in closely fitting rows. Then there is a sleve opportunity may present itself for betrayal of client or public, but the moral restraint which comes as a natural corollary of membership in the legal profession is a potent force for salvation. The great majority of membership in the American Bar needs no such check.

The old lawyer might have been more picturesque, he might have been more magnificent before a jury which he overwhelmad with cilmactic periods and tremendous rhetoric, his pleutings been less involved with precedent than now, but in this workaday world, as we know the bar of Wisconsin, we are pleased to believe the lawyer of 1923 is better equipped and actuated by equally as high motives and as great an altruism as in the days of reminiscence.

The straw vote is bringing a lot of chaff for candidates.

The Assembly Tells the Senate

of nonsense. It violated every legislative rule of cerning the appointment of regents gives the addecency and further as a coercive measure can leader, William Mauthe, of Fond du Lac, was an | session is in sight. Red destruction has given passed as it is, the Hansen bill will not relieve has been used heretofore has been thrown aside the farmer of his real estate tax though it will and the rampant radical is riding high.

SCIENCE IN INDUSTRY

Washington.-Big busness is coming more and

nore to realize the place that science occupies

in everyday work. One of the many tangible evidences of those is the Structural Materials Reearch Laboratory established by the cement industry at Lewis Institute, Chicago. In less than a decade this laboratory has done work that af-feels every city, town and hamlet in the country and reached out into all the corners of the world Prior to 1914 there was but little exact knowedge as to the principles to be followed in order o obtain the maximum value and efficiency in the use of Portland coment. This product has been manufactured in this country since 1872, but

it had taken long years for it to win acceptance as a building material of diverse uses. The mer who were developing the industry were wel aware of the handienn they had to overcome and finally they decided that the best move they could make would be to invite the cooperation of scientists. Accordingly the laboratory was founded in connection with Lewis Institute.

It has none of the atmosphere of big business The rooms are filled with queer looking machines and instruments. Glass covered cabinets are filled with hundreds of bottles containing test samples. The visitor gets the impression that he is in a place where technical terminology is the only language spoken, and where operations be yord the understanding of the average layman are carried on. :

However, after a brief period of inspection and study, and with a few words of explanation from one of the research experts in charge, the labora tory takes on a more inviting aspect, and it is application to the practical problem of everyday

When the laboratory was started Professor Duff A. Abrams, considered one of the highes authorities in the country on the use of coment in concrete, was selected to take charge. only instructions given him were to find out

everything that is, to be known about concrete So thorough were the initial tests, and so pain staking were the experts in their research, that it was four years before the first bulletin was issued on the results of the tests. Since that time hundreds of thousands of tests have been carried out, and numerous bulletins have been issued for the benefit of concrete sers, instructing them how to get the best possible results from the material, and demonstrating to the world in general the importance of scientific research to modern business. * * * *

One of the notable results of the experiments conducted in the laboratory has been in connection with the use of water in concrete. It was found that the amount of water used in mixingconcrete was quite as important as the amount of sand, cement or gravel. These investigations made possible the attainment of a substantial increase in the strength of concrete without increasing the quantity of cement used. When the results had been checked thoroughly, and the experts were certain of their conclusions, the information was printed in bulletin form and distributed to thousands of concrete users. Results of other experiments are made available similar-

A "sand library"-a collection of sand samples at the laboratory-is probably the most com plete that has ever been assembled. For ten years these specimens have been collected. There are sands from the Pacific Coast, from New England, from every other section of the United States, and from Cuba, Mexico, Canada and other foreign countries. They have been arefully tested and the results of these tests are preserved in the files. This information includes the source of each sample, the grading, silt content and colorimetric tests for organic impurities. In most instances mortar and concrete tests have also been made. This research work has shown the suitability of the various sands for use in concrete and the records in the sand library are of great interest and value to the build-

ing world.
One section of the laboratory is devoted to the testing of specimens of concretc. The material is worked into cylinders, a foot long and si.; inches in diameter. Each cylinder is labeled with the kind of aggregate used, the proportions of materials and the date of making. These samples are filed away in a huge chamber which is kept at a constant temperature, winter and summer. A dense fog-like spray from atomizers attached to water pipes is played over the cylinders day and night, as long as they are in the room.

Some of these specimens are a few days oldothers have been there for six or eight years. At limes there are as many as 12,000 cylinders in the collection and it has been necessary to construct another curing room within the last few weeks.

When taken from the curing room the cylinders are tested in various ways and the results are fully noted for bulletin use and for presentation before various technical societies. One of machines used in these tests is capable of subjecting the cylinders to a pressure of 300,-000 pounds, and there is now being installed another huge machine that can exert a pressure of 2,000,000 pounds. In it, entire walls of concrete

blocks and other materials can be tested. In contrast with these gigantic testing machines there are delicate instruments capable of measuring the sizes of the minute particles of finely ground cement. By means of an air analyzer it has been determined that approximately six million particles would be required to cover piece of glass one inch square if they could be machine consisting of various sized sieves. The finest of these is so delicate that it is finer than slik and will hold water. It has 40,000 holes to

a square inch: An odd looking machine is used to test small briquettes and measure the strength of the cement. It resembles an old-fashioned scales, with a bucket containing lead shot on one arm and counter-poise to balance it on the other. shot run out of the bucket until the weight removed is sufficient to permit the counterpoise to break the briquette held in the jaws of the ma-

make the manufacturer and others in receipt of taxable income contribute more to government. The only result achieved will be that several millions more than an economical administration of the laws would demand will be levied and thus be a temptation for greater extravagance, while

the farmer will go on paying the same as before. The senate very wisely refuses to submit to such an insulting harangue from the assembly. It is said that Senator Huber, chairman of the joint Assemblyman John Gamper's resolution sent finance committee, is in favor of an increased apto the senate on Tuesday was a foolhardy piece | propriation for the university. The new law conministration control here and the \$200,000 addionly have the effect to make the senate more tional is needed badly in Mr. Blaine's business. certain of defeating tax bills. The Gamper reso- | Hence the anxiety of Senator Huber for the addilution is a threat that no appropriations will be tional sum. The principle of the sur tax to each passed unless carrying sur taxes with which to appropriation is the worst piece of anarchy in raise the money appropriated. It says the Dahl tax legislation devised. It does not relieve the bill just passed, or which was once the Dahl bill farmer one cent, since no provision is made but after gotting a few patches from the gover- for a reduction of taxes which the farmer nor's office and another from LaFollette Jr., be- now pays and it will be just short of concame the Hansen bill, is for the benefit of the fiscation of industrial property in Wisconsin. The farmer. Almost at the same time a LaFoliette tax muddle is growing worse as the end of the nouncing that the bill gave no relief to the farm- | way to any constructive program. The latest fer whatever. Mr. Mauthe shows clearly that bill is the mere afterthought. Whatever mask

JUST FOLKS

THE GOLDEN USED TO BE When time shall beat The slow retreat
From littered dosk and city street.
When worn and gray,

I turn away, Then I shall live with Yesterday. Then I shall rest

From every test,
My sun just fading in the west;
The past will be Aglow for me

With glorious faces I shall see.

And who can say, Perhaps Today Along the future's winding way Will find my door, And shine once more With splendor hrighter than before.

With all the throng I rush along Too tense for laughter and for song;

Yet in my brain Some lilting strain Of oldtime music may remain.

Life holds us fast Unto the last And all the need for strift is past:

With all the pleasures we have known. But looking back

Along life's track, We loose the strings 'round Memory's pack With 'eyes agiow,

The happiness of long ago. Where hearth fires burn Old friends return. No joy is lost for which we yearn, And age can find There shines behind

Once more we know

A charm to which his youth was blind. Too near today Are mirth and play, Too swift the pace, too rough the way,

Shall turn and see Each golden joy which used to be. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON. EVER THUS

I know all about the horses. I can done them to a turn

There is nothing you can tell me.
There is nothing I can learn.
I have tips for everybody.
I give friends the proper steers.

But I haven't won a bet in-Let me see! About two years. There's a goof, my next-door-neighbor,
He's a greenhorn on the nags.
Can't tell jumper from a trotter,
And he never makes his brags.
I have watched him for five seasons

He's an awful dumbell, yet ince I've known this poor flat-wheeler He has never lost a bet.

¹ Berlin offers thirty billion marks in payment of the reparations bill. That's \$8.65. Fair

LET'S ALL BE ORIGINAL

On the restaurant menu: If our meals suit you tell others, if not tell us.

In the society column: A good time was had by all.

At the banquet table: That reminds me-In the barber shop: A shampoo? No, haven't time.

A. There are shallows and deeps, and apart from the floor the surface has its ups and downs. This is due notably to the gravitational pull of the continents which implies a heaping-up of waters around the shores. The surface of the mid Indian ocean is thus lowered by the Himalarus. Only 15 per cent of the ocean floor lies between the shore line and the 1.006 fathoms. On being called on to speak: I don't believe can add anything to what has been said. At the boarding house: Pass the spuds—sand

In an after dinner speech: The one about being stuck in the mud without anything to un-

Any place—any time—anybody: "I'll say so,"
The humor column of any paper; the phrase
"in the kolyum."—Brown Bull.

Who's Who Today

CHARLES A. RAWSON

Current rumors state that ex-Senator Charles A. Rawson of Iowa may succeed John T. Adams as chairman of the national Republican committee when the 1924 presidential campaign gets under way.



Handling political mana-Handling political managerial reins is not new to flar cornerstone of the District of Columbia laid? F. H. K.

A. April 15, 1791, fell on Friday. On this day, with Masonic ceremonics, the southern corner of the square, a point a little below Alexandria. Van was marked with the first stone.

G. What preclous stones are pure and what are compounds? L. J. P.

A. The diamond is the outstanding.

senator ran for the senatorial post in 1911.

A. The diamond is the outstanding cample of a pure precious stone; the amethyst is a variety of quartz; the amethyst is a variety of quartz; the case of the tournaline, Ruskin suit of the day.

Frantic speculation in cereal and in many stocks will cause much interest curing the early fall. This will mean much to those who see beyond the ment Rawson was named to succeed him and served the case of the tournaline, Ruskin suit prevalence of many serious plant distant the rest of his term.

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Rawson's selection to handle the G. O. P. campaign will be engineered to bring together the rival factions in the Republican household,

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1883.—Masons have commenced laying bricks on the second and last floor of the Jackman block, on Main street. The building lines in oils of various mixtures, will hardly be enclosed by the first of July.—Mr. Burt H. Baldwin is hard at work arranging the cheerfulness is better than medlelne? Mr. Bart H. Baldwin is hard at work arranging his motley parade for the Fourth of July celebration, to be the best in years.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1893.—The June racing meet opened at the fair grounds this afternoon under most favorable conditions and one of the best meets ever held is being looked for. H. D. McKinney. leading horse man of the city says that many records will be broken and that Janesville will have much amusement. Weather and track have much amuser conditions are good.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 27, 1903.—A good deal of warm sun-shine will be the best thing for Rock county crops, which have now had so much rain they give the appearance of a tropical growth.—I. A. Cratg will be leader of devotional services at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow.—Stone work is nearly done at the post office, which will be com-pleted in three months.

TEN YEA'RS AGO

June 27, 1918.—Diplomas were granted country school pupils this afternoon with exercises at the high school.—The Williamson Pen company on South River street was entered last right and 200 pens were taken.—Odd Fellows will have Memorial services Sunday morning by attending the Presbyterian church.



WHAT GOD WILL DO. He will swallow up death in vic-tory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth; for the Lord hath spoken it.—Isaiah

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE DANGER OF HA VING CONCUSSION

ous condition to have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Answer—That is the only way a nose can be straightened. I have no way of knowing whether such an op-cration would be advisable in your

Mark and Mar

HOROSCOPE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1023
During today adverse planets rule, according to astrology. Neptune and the Sun are in malefic aspect until evening, when Jupiter is friendly. It is a time to be careful not to tempt fate in any direction, but instead to follow the usual lines of action.

etion.
The mind should be guarded against

destructive or despondent thoughts while Neptune frowns, for the facts

of life are likely to seem distorted.

of life are likely to seem distorted.
This is held to be a most unlucky sway under which to speculate in oil and it is prognosticated that many will be heavy losers during the summer.
They who seek work would better bide their time for they will have little success when the Sun retards their hopes.
This is a most inauspicious direction of the stars for either men or

tion of the stars for either men or women who have ambitions that de-

women who have ambitions that de-pend on the ald or favor of an in-fluential person. Criticism and harsh judgment of men who wield any sort of respon-sibility will be evident at this time

Presidential candidate will appear on the horizon during the next six weeks, it is prophesied, but with one exception all will be forgotten when

Women are to claim representation in high places as never before, owing to a new movement in the line of a great national reform.

Growth of belief in occultism with the movement of the movement in the results of the movement of the results of th

be marked during the year, it is fore-told, and astrology will gain more supporters than ever before

Pareone whose hirthdate it is have

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much strain and streas, but they can win success by devotion to business affairs. Children born on this day may meet with many obstacles in the way of

progress, but these subjects of Cancer

mve sterling qualities that assure

rosperity. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ASSASSINATED LEADER.
Gijon, Spain.—Leon Meana, president of the socialist society of Gijon, was assassinated last night. The identity of the assassins is unknown.

WILL DEDICATE TEMPLE. tronwood, Mich.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the dedication of the \$150,000 Masonic temple here Friday.

Even if poor ole Ireland oults fight-

feel about th' same if he got it.

DRUG STORE

Frantic speculation in cercel and

n many parts of the world This rule is especially threatening for France and menaces the French

conventions are held.

care.

The mythical "brain fever" of the wise to forget the "concussion" and novelist is by no means obsolete. I tune up the trephine. opcountered a fresh case of it in an distinct this little note somewhere otherwise fairly satisfactory murder story only the other day, rather the insophisticated author threatened one unsophisticated author threatened one of his characters with "brain fever" if the luckless character was excited or annoyed in any way. Herces or herolnes of the old dime novels seldom failed to develop "brain fever" when the emotion reached a furlous pitch. They did this as readily as they swooned out of difficult situations. Them was great days for authors. Them was great days for au

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERTS.

A Good Diagnosis.

Twenty-six, married, 65 inches tell, and weigh only 106. Can you tell me how to add more weight? I am healthy—never had a doctor except when vaccinated and whon my baby reame. I think you are right not to tell people the symptoms of anything—they are quite likely to imagine they have them. (D. R.)

Answer—Yes, Symptoms are terribly catching. I can send you some suggestions for gaining weight if you will repeat your request and inclose a stamped self addressed envelope.

Nose Straightening.

I am 18 years of age. Could an operation be performed to straighten my nose? Would I be taking a great chance, and would you advise it? (L. J. M.) In one way it is regrettable that "brain fever" has become generally "brain fever" has become generally known as meningitis and that meningitis and that meningitis is a matter of germs getting into the skull somehow and infecting the lining of the skull and covering of the brain. An ugiy thought—for a hero of heroine under emotional stress. The germs of meningitis are commonly conveyed in the stray given monly conveyed in the stray given of from nose and mouth of a talking person who is a carrier. So that ac-counts for the brain fever.

Concussion is about as mysterious and impressive to the lay mind today and impressive to the lay mind today as "brain fever" was to the old time novel reader. Just what this concussion is I am unable to define or describe very closely. It is something like Conan Doyle's ectoplusm, I gather, palpable only 1, the elect. Concussion is the vague, anxious, uncertain stage between the shock following a boad harmy and the contractions are sent to the contractions of the contraction of cration would be advisable in your case.

Gas Poisoning.

Whether slight leakage of illuminating gas in a bed-room would cause dizziness, headaches, etc., and affect one's health generally? The odor has been noticeable for several months. (Miss S. E. R.)

Answer—Not unlikely. The prolongal breathing of even a minute amount of carbon monoxide (from illuminating gas or automobile engine or what not) may so affect health.

In some of your articles you suggested that certain adults who seem to be prematurely aging take one drep of incaure of iodin daily in a glassful of water for a month in gach four months or each three months. On taking the matter up with my sister, she informed me that iodin is polsonous. How do you account for that a light. So is pheenbooms, you want certain stage between the snock fol-lowing a head injury and the come or unconsciousness which occurs from fracture of the skull or from hemor-rhage within the skull and pressure of the blood clot upon the brain. Con-cussion may well be classified with nervous breakdown and a heavy cold -alibis pending a definite dlagnosis.

There is nothing whatever gained by substituting the term concussion for shock. The snock following an injury to hody or limb is precisely the same condition as the shock following an injury to the head. Why drag same condition as the shock following an injury to the head. Why drag in a confusing and sometimes seriously misleading term? There is no such condition as concussion apart from ordinary shock. To conjure a familiar shock for come from, that cause, in the presence of possible fracture of the skull or bleeding within the skull, is simply sacrificing within the skull or bleeding within the skull is simply sacrificing the policing of the skull or bleeding within the skull is simply sacrificing within the skull is simply sacrificing to be strongly sacrificing within the skull is simply sacrificing to be strongly sacrificing within the skull is simply sacrificing to be strongly sacrificing within the skull is simply sacrificing to be strongly sacrificing the stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull is simply sacrificing within the skull is simply sacrificing the stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull is simply sacrificing to be stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull is simply sacrificing the stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull or bleeding within the skull stuff of the skull in a confusing and sometimes seri-ously misleading term? There is no such condition as concussion apart from ordinary shock. To conjure a fauciful stupor or coma from, that cause, in the presence of possible fracture of the skull or bleeding within the skull, is simply sacrificing

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Q. Are the occans deeper on the

average fur from shore or near? K. L. W.

Q. How many receiving shirs has the United States many and what are they mad for? V. V.

A. The navy now has six receiving ships. Men are assigned to them temporarily between permanent stations. That is when a worn is trans-

tions. That is, when a man is trans-

ferred from one station he is often placed on a receiving ship until his orders come through for his next station.

Q. On what day of the week wind

A. The iridescence seen on a thin film of oil is due to certain phenomena which result from the mutual action of the rays of light on one another.

Q. How are unbreakable glasses madel A. G. F. A. A. So-called unbreakable glasses

D. C. H.
A. In Proverbs, xvil, 22, you will

find, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

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There are shallows and deeps,

Petition for probate of the will of the late David Clark, Janesville, was filed Tuesdey in Rock county court by his son, David Clark, Jr., Lafayette, Ind. The Clark estate is valued at \$30,000 and includes \$5,000 real estate and \$25,000 personal property. Clark's helrs are composed of six

Eight Heirs to

The children are William Clark, town of Harmony; David Clark, Lain your medicine cupboard or your scrapbook: There is no such condi-tion as "concussion of the brain;" that is what makes it such a dangerayette, Ind.; George Clark, Avalon; dargaret Dean, Avalon; Isabel Smi-

ansville.

The grandchildren are Donald C, Ashton and Eessid Ashton, Janesville, children of a deceased daughter.

The new moon is like a giddy young girl-not old enough to show much reflection,

NEW SCHOOL HEAD \$30,000 Estate

perintendent of schools for 20 years, O. D. Antisdel will be succeeded by Gilmore Longbotham Monday, duly 2. Mr. Antisdel announced Friday that he will go into the insurance business in Janesville, acting as general agent for the Great Northern growning.

Mrs. Sadie Fox. for many years assistant to Mr. Antisdel, will also restire next week.

Although Mr. Antisdel does not expect to be active in school work in the future, he will have charge of the rural and state graded schools exhibit at the Janesville fair in: August, Mrs. Fox will assist him.

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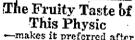
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WHAT HAS GONE HEFORE.

Mary Burrows, with a giant sweds girl. Thera, lives on the plateau on top of Glost Mountain ha Attorney with tuberculosis, has bought a wareh at Chio Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is Red Jackson, foreman on the ranch, article trustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils from the clutches of Hollister, a cantile rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils for the red of the stance of Hollister, a cantile rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and foils for the red of the stance of Hollister, wearing revenge, Ridmaps Mary and takes lear to the bonausa mino. On the way for staggers off and is lost. Mary long, is rescued latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong, is rescued latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong, is rescued latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong, is rescued latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong, and the help ess willing house in San Prancisco, reveals the location of the caves and the gold in the canyon are told. Quong, and the left per second latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong and the location of the caves and the gold in the canyon are told. Quong, and the left per second latter by Petor, "he has ridden after her. Tales of maryelong and the location of the care of the latter her. The condition of the latter her. The condition of the latter her. The latter

his side numbed and bruised. Red was hit a glanche blow on the head and staggered dizzly to the side wall dragging with him the cowboy. The two other riders, wakening dazed to the roor, had jumped to their feet and both had dropped again under the bombardment. Sheridan, back to the wall beneath the sheltering curve of the vaulted roof, saw them scramble for safety. The scalp of one of them was torn and his faceran blocd.

The flare wavered, almost went

ran blood.

The flare wavered, almost went the flare wavered, almost went out, then flamed up again. A fog of dust rose, obscuring things. Above there showed a gap through which stars should coldly. Through the gap flery twisting shakes cannowhirling, stick of dyanite, exploding just before the touched the floor, flinging them all flat, poisoning the already overladen air, blinding them with scattering sitt and debris, driving the breath out of them, leaving them prostrate, gasping, battered, helpiess.

with scattering sitt and debris, driving the breath out of them, leaving them prostrate, gasping, battered, helpless.

The wily Hau Fu and his men had found a weak place in the roof, a cleft worn deep by water, and their experiment of breaking through to the cave had steededed. A rush of his came through the tunnel. The plug of cactus had been yanked out as if attached to one of the cars. A horde of yellow men poured into the cavern where the flare lamp, hanging from a crowbur stuck into a superficial rift, glowed through the choking clouds. Sheridan dragged himself to a mass of rock and tried to steady his left forearm upon it, firing at the dim, darting flgures. One—or two—shets rang out beside him while, from the besiegers, there came the rattle of guns and the zip of bullets. He had but one cohorent thought. This was the end, Blood was surging through his brain. It scomed as if the blood vessels had broken down under pressure. His body lacked all co-ordination. He fired Jerkily, without aim and effect. Yet the air was clearing. Somewhere, deep within him, his spirit summoned his will, that had gone fur off, to return and assume confrol. Slowly he was recovering, but it was too late. Before he.

Vaguely there drifted to his consciousness the wild squawk of auto horns, shouting that swelled into a cheer. It was the slogan of the cattle riders, high-pitched, exultant, athrill with a note of cheer, of triumph!

"Ya-hoo. YI-yl-yppy-ya-hoo!"

umph!
"Ya-hoo. Y[-yl-yippy-ya-hoo!"
(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Sliced Oranges.

Oatmeal. Griddled Eggs. Butter.
Luncheon. Baked Potatees with Lilk Gravy.
Whole Wheat Bread.
Combination Vegetable Salad.
Milk. Cookies. Dinner,

Dinner.

Pea and Noodle Soup.

Hamburg (Hungarian style).

Mashed Potatoes.

Cabbage Sweet and Sour.

Tea.

Cabbage Sweet and Sour.
Cherry Ric.
Treat

TODAY'S RECIPES
Cambination Vegetable Saind—Dissource on tablespoon gleatin or uso concluded to the conclusion of the vegetables, mixed together and stiff? Drag through the day with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out." Likely then, your kill played out. "And the people and onlore mis. eason with a spells and both deardness, dize when firm and onlore mis. eason with sail and people and add one-quarter your broad crumbs and onlore gag. nist. What Tanlac has done for me," what Tanlac has done for me, "what Tanlac has done for me," as a firend had used to find the through of the training the property of the played o

Cabbage—Cook chopped cabbage for five minutes, pour off water, reflipan with fresh water and cook showly until tender. When cabbage is half done add a tablespon of sugar and a small piece of citrle acid, and salt. If while cooking you add a small piece of fat heef breast it gives cabbage an added flavor, added flavor,

MINUTE MOVIÉS.

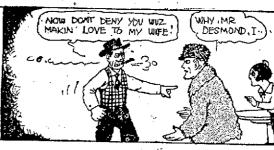
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LISTEN, SEEM, ZE ROOR KEED IS SEECK AN HALF THE BRUTH -AND 50 STARVE. OF THE CURLY WOLF NOW JUST AS HE WAS. ABOUT TO STRIKE TURNS ON HER FOR SAICUI SHOE THE SECOND SADIE ". HIS TIME, I CANUK . FIRED!

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THE BLOW I

THE BARROOM

FLOOR .

LAY IN A

DAZE ON

HUNGER AND

He Has a Lot of Confidence in Pop's Luck.





COME ON NOW, OH I AIN'T GOT IT YET LET'S GET, YOUR A MAN'S RAFFLEIN' BYSICKLE IT OFF AN'MY POP JEST TOOK A CHANCE ON IT YESTERDAY

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young would not advise that you give more

My fighter is dead shd my mother has been married the second time for about two and a half years. After I met, this boy ho asked me to go out with him almost every hight, and he still asks me. I hate to retuse him because I fruly love him, but my mother has threatened me if she sees him around the deep. All this is because he is of a different religion. I will not be content without him. What would you advise me to do?

BLUE EYES.

There are certain problems which

There are certain problems which re so personal that advice means are so personal that advice means nothing. I cannot decide for you whether you would be happier to forget the young man or to keep him as a friend. If you really love the young man your different religious ylews will not seriously interfere with your happiness. You are still a young girl and it would be advisable to wait a bouple of years before marrying.

My mother and his mother are very good friends and so she informed us that my parents and I were each going to receive an invitation. Would it be proper for, my parents or mo to give him anything? If so, would you please give me some suggestions as to what we should give? Would hand-nade handkerchiefs be all right for me to give?

me to give?

Yes, it would be all right for you and your parents, to give the buy presents. You might give him something altogether, or if you prefer, give him the handkerchiefs yourself and let your parents give him a book.

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ment.

Dear Miss. Thompson: I am a young would not advise that you give more girl 19 years old and am in love with a boy five years my senior. He is of you decide to give him something to one religion and I am of another. I met him about three months ago and unless I see him every day f aimost go wild.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a fellow for eight months and thought I loved him until about a month ago. At that time I met another fellow and now I don't care much about the one I have gone with se leng, but I do love the one I have known so short a time. I think he loves me from his actions, and he likes of her and turns to some one else.

Judge for yourself, my dear, If you distrust the young man at all, give him up now because he will not make

will? PROUD EYES.
You will have to let your own good judgment settle your problem. No one knows better than you do the character of the young man you now

and says things which are not right. If an inclined to think something is wrong with him since, his love has grown mature in such a short time, Usually the right kind of young man is more cautious before he declares his love. I am afraid you have fallen in love with some one who lets his feelings ruariot. He love a girl, and, without waiting to be sure his love is deen and not merely infection.

Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

drawer, where it won't show.

The most important thing to buy is a long, flexible steel file. She cannot find a really good one under 75 cents, ger tips are soaked in warm, seapy perhaps even \$1. A dollar seems a let for one not vary pretty toilet implement, but it will last many is S. B. H.—The excessive growth of

A young girl with a very small alsuch a one would cost 75 cents, or lowence of spending money has asked me what she will need in the way of manicure articles and how much they will cost. As she has so little to spend, I've suggested that she put all her money into quality of material, rather than beauty, and to keep her set in a flat box in her dressing table drawer, where it won't show.

The most important thing to buy is a long, flexible steel file. She cannot find a really good one under 75 cents, perhaps even \$1. A dollar seems a lot for one not very pretty toilet in a flat very pretty toilet in the cheapest bleach, and cuticle creams.



Next come the manicure scissors.

But today I could not find a similar tonic on receipt of a stamped, quality under \$1.50. The buffer is drassed envelope.

Thursday—The Bathing Girl

years. This is for shaping the nails; beard at 17 need give no concern. to clean them, a cheap, posited file Such trouble is only temporary, and the necessity for daily shaving will soon just become one of your habits.

Iny—You should never keep the hair oiled Oil attracts dirt and it also cleaning or for pushing back the cuttlele. For 10 cents, several packets of emery boards for smoothing the nails after they have been filed and shaped.

Next come the manigure seissors. Next come the manicure scissors, however, unless it is to be washed in Before the war I bought a wonderful a short time. I will be glad to mall pair for 35 cents. I still have them, you a formula for an excellent hair

YOUR BABY and MINE

birs. Eldred is happy to nivise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor. WHAT TO DO FOR COLIC

WHAT TO DO FOR COLIC
The first thing is to be very sure that the baby has colic, which is just another word for indigestion. It would be the rankest folly to be stuffing a child with all kinds of medicines, wrapping it up warmly, and whatnot, if the child were suffering from hunger. More a pear activity. from hunger. Many a poor child has

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been doped with hot water and peppermint drops when what its poo stomach needed was a good big meal If the baby is not gaining as it should

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BY FONTAINE FOX



-if it has colle at a regular hour dies for colle. Simple and easy to reevery day or night, you may be fairly member and safe in the harms of the
matter with it, but insufficient nourintegrals.

ishment.

If the child is fat and heavy and has evidence of hig pains after eating, then it is safe to conclude that it is indigestion that is causing it.

Hot water internally is a good thing to bring up the gas that is distending and causing pains in the istomach. A warm enema will rid the intestines of gas. Always change the haby's position. Just this may sometimes be sufficient to start the gas to moving and case the pain. But the haby over your shoulder or on his stomach; this gives the gas a chance to pass out.

The feet and hands in true colic are The feet and hands in true colic are usually cold and blue; the abdomen is hard and the baby gives evidence of great distress. A hot water bottle on the abdomen will help, and keeping the hands and feet warm with blackets. One can see that warmth and water are the two prime reme-

No Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same. At your druggist

Blue jay

Dinner Stories

Pat had never seen a radio whereas his friend Mike was a real enthusiast, possessing a complete set with all the attachments, including a loud-speaker, says Judge. Mike was explaining the mysteries of the set to his friend Pat one night when he was



On returning 1he his cars shouting unintelligibly nto the loudspeaker

claimed Mike, greatly agitated.

Pat glared at him.

"This dom thing may be protty to look at," he said, "but I'll ibe hanged if I can get Central!"

Jimmie was six lears old, and his brother Charlie seven, says Karikaturen, Christiania. Charlie fell ill on Jimmie's birthday and missed the party, and when the younger brother, came upstairs to go to bed he said to the elder: "Gee, but it was great! If you get sick on your birthday, too, can 1, borrow it?"

"Pa," said Clarence, "what is the

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"Well, there's the case of old man Fogey, he said he would rather walle than ride in automobiles because they were so dangerous, and while he was seeking safety by walking an auto-mobile knocked him into kingdom come," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Visits Local Office — S. Warm-collz, superintendent of construction at Rockford, Ill., was in the city Tuesday conferring with Postmater J. J. Cunningham regarding certain possible changes in the local build-ing, which is now much too small to handle the constantly increasing mail maker.

mail matter Come to Janeaville July 4th



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LATEST MARKET REPORT

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
Chicago.—With harvest weather less favorable and with Liverpool quotations comparatively unresponsive to Tuesday's sharp decline here, wheat Wednesday averaged higher during early dealings. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 4c lower, with Sept. \$1.02\foxed{\text{2}}\text{c}\$ were followed by a slight general setback and then by a rise to above Tuesday's finish.

Subsequently persistent liquidation

and then by a rise to above Tuesday's flaish.

Subsequently persistent liquidation by houses with castern connections forced the market downward.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. After opening unchanged to Mc lower. Sept. 76734c, the corn market descended a little, then rallied.

There was scattered liquidation by longs in the corn market, but corn prices showed fulr resistance to the selling. The close was easy at % 6148 to 142c het decline, with Sept. 1816 7824 6734c.

Oats started at 14c decline to a like advance Sept. 3726374c, kept within a narrow range.

Provisions were weak.

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CORN—
July 82% 83% 85 88 882 8815

Chlenge-Whent: No. 1 hard \$1,2542;
No. 2 hard \$1.6342.
Con: No. 2 yellow \$542@86c; No. 1
mixed \$442.
Cats: No. 2 white 444@45c; No. 8
white 424@4444c.
Rye: Nominal.
Earley: 63c.
Timothy seed: \$5.50@6.50.
Clover seed: \$15.00@17.50.
Poric: Nominal.
Lard: \$10.80.
Ribs: \$8.75@9.62.
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Cars. compared with 128 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 morthern \$1.03460.
1.123; No. 1 dark northern spring. choice to fancy. \$1.214603; ordinary to good \$1.053601.113; July \$1.043; Sept. \$1.054; Dec. \$1.03.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 754.@76c.
Oats: No. 3 white 364.@374c.
Barley: 53@60c.
Rye: No. 2. 593@6054c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.78@2.79.
Miveaukee.
Mivroukec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.05@1.10; No. 2 northern \$1.07@1.09.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$54.@86c; No. 2 white \$6@864c; No. 2 mixed \$44.@85c.
Onts: No. 2 white 44@46c; No. 3 white 434.@44c; No. 2 white 42@43c.

5c. Oats: No. 2 white 44\$45c; No. 3 hite 434\$644c; No. 4 white 42\$43c. Rye: No. 2, 53½c. Barley: Malting 64\$71c; Wisconsin \$71c; feed and rejector \$0\$63c. Hay: Unchanged.

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Cattle: Receipts 9.000; slow; good to choice beef steers and yearlings about steady with recent decline; lower grades weals, tending lower; carly top matured steers \$11.20; few loads \$11.00@11.15; yearlings fairly numerous at \$9.00@8.75; plainer kinds downward to \$7.50 and below lower grades fat cows, semi-demoralized, other classes generally stendy; bulk bologna packing sows smooth \$1,000 \$1,

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New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.20; first 4½s \$98.6; second 4½s \$98.2; third 4½s \$98.16; fourth 4½s \$98.4; U. S. Govt. 4½s \$99.1.

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New York.

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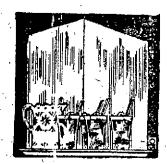
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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before October 20, 1923, or be barred.

Dated June 20, 1923.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge.

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home.

Personally, Governor, I feel that there was little occasion for your letter aside from your apparent desire to injure me and mislead the public. The real trouble between us.

Drive.
Supt. Fred Holt is ill at his home on Albion street,
Elva Hermanson, 6, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Hermanson, west of town, fell from a tree Sunday and broke his arm. He is in Lockwood hospital.

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SUMMONS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court, Rock County.
Arnold E. Shumway.
Merton R. Fish, Chester W. Parlsh, Martha F. Wolff, Jean Sturt, Fred B. Sturt, and Wallace Zweiner as Administrator of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, Deceased, Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:
You are horeby summoned to appear willin twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aloresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDW. H. PETERSON.

September 20 in the final date set or the Madison postal conference-onvention, and one will be held at convention, and one will be held at Detroit two days later. They are, one-day affairs and bring together thousands of postal workers of all departments from all parts of the territory, which, in the case of Madison, will cover an area larger than just Wisconsin. The date has been changed several times.

CONCERT TONIGHT.

Director Burr Tolles has arranged an exceptionally entertaining pro-gram for the second concert of the season by the Bower City band in the court house park, at 8 p. m., : Wednesday.

Come to Janesville July 4.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR

BRODHEAD BANQUET

IT is a long way from Janesville to Shelby, Mont., and all that is available is press dope, but somehow there is something lacking about this bempsey-Gibbons fight for the Fourth of July. Talk is dead in the usual places where the chatter should be heavy for many days before the staging of such a battle. Everywhere, it is taken as a certain thing that Dempsey will make monkeys, out of Gibis taken as a certain tang tan beings sey will make monkeys out of Gibbons. The fan has little confidence in the scrap, Ilis interest has been deadened by bushels of hoakum that have been fed during the past year. Confidence that the scrap is any thing more than a scrup hasn't pencrated the light section of Mr. Public's

THE TICKET sale is poor. Even the usual press agent's bunk that the duents are going like hot cakes is absent. If someone has the idea that by shooting out the information that there are plenty of seats remaining the public will come in droves, he is mistaken. No matter how old a person gets to be, he always has that human nature discovered when he was a nature discovered when he was a kid: The apple that you cannot have is always sweeter. If the public gets the idea that it must fight for a seat to the big scrap, it is going to fight and going to get that seat. Nothing is worth having that is easy to win. It is the rule of life.

THAT same condition has affected the fan in his conception of the battle. So long as the would-be spectator has the thought that Dempsey is going to have an easy time of it, just that long will the follower of the squared areas pass the fight up. Give jared arena pass the fight up. Give squared arena pass the fight up. Give the fan the idea that flibbons has an equal chance and he will flock to the ringside at the boom town. Some writers are trying to give the impression that St. Paul Thomas packs a good sock in his mitts and that Demptor is a replaced from 112 the arenal control of the ey is a weakened man. It's the same The fan does not care to see a story. The fan does not care to see a cripple scrap. Eoxing is presumed to be a man's game. The public wants a man's dope. Give it anything else and the public goes stale. Ever since the Carpentier flasco, the Common People have been suspicious. A suspicious nublic doès not generally swell the box office receipts. It is the curl-ous public that crowds to be enter-tained.

Vincent Richards and Bill John-ston win first round in Wimbledon tennis.

Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, eliminated from women's international golf meet.

Yale bests Princeton, 5-2, to retain

Edward Hayden, Milwaukee, among 32 to qualify in national public golf meet at Washington, D. C.

Diamond Sparkles (hy A. P.)—Procession kept advancing in National league.—New York, Pittsburgh and Clincinnal, won.—Philadelphia. St. won. - Philadelphia, St. Cincinnati, won.— Philadelphia, St. Line Louis and Chicago lost.—Rain prevented Boston game with Brooklyn.—Elighth consecutive victory for Giants.—Quakers made noble pretentions for eight innings and then flopped, 6-3.—Pittsburgh has had easy time with St. Louis, supposed in pre-season dope to keep Physics out of second place.—Pirates used three of test nitchers and killed off ninth McCar

of second place.—Pirates used three of best pitchers and killed off ninth inning winning. To—Hargraves made big contribution to another Cincinnati victory over Chicago makers ing winning run of 14 inning battle.

4-3, by knocking pill into bleachers.
—Day before, his home run won for Reds.—Reds have settled third place controversy.—Old Jack Quinn scored another personal triumph over Yanks. He has lost to them only once since Huggins sent him to Red Sox two years ago.—With help of Fewster, another Yankee castoff, Quinn boat league champlons, Clarent Place point and as Philadelphia cracked four Washington pitchers winning 16-7. Yank lead was cut to five games.—Detroit closed White Sox series by settling argument over leadership of second division. Winning, 7-6, through hard hitting.—Cleveland defeated the St. Louis, 9-1.—Hack's Merchant Place of Cubs playing great game in find a playing great game in find by hitting has fallen.—He sav-Vashington Fank lead was cut to Detroit closed White Sox sereal settling argument over leadership of second division, winning, 7-6, through hard hitting.—Cleveland defeated the St. Louis, 9-1.—Tack Miller of Cubs playing great game in field, but hitting has fallen.—He saved game several times in final contest with Reds but could not jump high enough to spear Harguve's drive which cleared left field fence in 14th.—Cincinnat suffered another cripple when Pinelli, third baseman, when the contest with the same of the series of the s criple when Pinelli, third baseman, was spiked on ankle and required eight eithers. Caveney is expected back in day or two.—Ken Williams of Browns, drove 10th homer of season in ninth, saving club from slut out by Indians, who wen behind George Uhle's great pitching.

Mrs. Blanche Lemm, Burlington, la., to drive 100-h. p. craft in Mississippi regatta.

Harvard leading intercollegiate

Washington crew shows speed despite loss of stroke.

The Big Scrap—Dempsey starts fighting lighter men for development of speed.—Another hitch develops when lumbermen threaten to velops when lumbermen threaten to forcelose on arena in lieu of payment.—That blew over with agreement to pool interest.—Third \$100,000 expected to be in hand by Wednesday night, although backers have until July 2 to make that payment.—Gibbons rested Tuesday and played baseball.—Legitlmate newspaper scribes begin roasting publicity agent bunko of battle.—Gibbons aiming to k. o. Dempsey with solar piexus punch.—Tom starts working out in sun to get accustomed to broiling.—Gloom prevails over light ticket sale.

National Lawn Tennis association to govern intercollegiate tennis.

Illinois finishes year without an-

Other Scraps About Scrappers-Other Scraps About Scrappers—Sallor Friedman worked nine fast rounds opening preparation for fight with Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, lightweight, on July 4 at Michigan city.—Proposed 10 round, no decision bout between Rocky Kansas and Johnny Mendelsohn originally planned for atternoon of July 4 before Milwaukee club postponed to July 9.—Tendler arrives in Chicago to finish training.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, wins from Henry Leonard at East Chicago by technical knockout (4). knockout (4).

National horseshoe pitching tour-ncy at Des Moines, Sept. 19.

The victory of Pancho Villa over Jimmy Wilde means that America now bolds all of the world's boxing championships. With no fighters of chempionship callbre in sight. Britain has arrived at the unhappy position of being the home of boxing without one of her sons holding a world's title,

Busy Man's Lakotas and K. C. Remain in Tie for Kitten Lead

Though they were placed in pre-carlous situations Tuesday night, the Lakota club and the Knights of Columbus are still in an undefeated the for first place in the city kitten ball league. Followers of the circuit are looking forward with more than ordinary interest to the time when these two squads meet. That will be on July 10.

The usual large crowd of spectators jammed around the three

A smashing rally in the last half of the final frame gave the Lakotas a 9 to 8 victory over the Gazette. The newspaper men had taken an early lead, breaking a tie with two runs in the second inning. With three runs in the lifth stanzand one in the seventh the Gazette.

With three runs in the fifth stanza, and one in the seventh, the Gazette gang were double-up on the Indians, 8 to 4.

In the final session, the Lakota boys lit into the apple with a vengeance. They knocked five runs over the platter. When they scored the winning tally, there was only one down and they were going strong.

Lakotas (9)

Gazette (8)

Schoenig P Carle 18 Schmidt 1B W MacDon-French C ald 3B Heise 18 Sullivan 28 Schultz 2B Berger LF Schultz2B BergerLF SinclairRF JohnsonRF EckmanCF SlegelLF

One big period, the second inning, was enough to give the Knights of Columbus a 12 to 11 victory over the Kiwanis. It was just enough and no

Those eight tallies came over the pan in the second frame. They followed three runs made by the Enights

K. of C. (12).
ConnellP
CassadyC Kiwania (11) Cunningham3B Bennison3B Brockhaus3B Sennett 35 Brockmans v. Cunningham 15 Arthur 18 Drew 28 Trevorrah 28 DeBruin CF M. Konnedy CF McCardle RF Casey LF Sartell LF

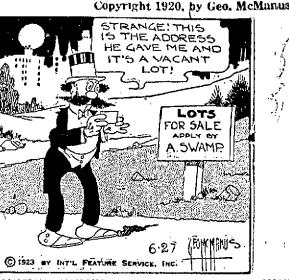
John McGrav's assertion that the heavy hitting in the National league this season is due to the infusion of new blood is hardly borne out by the official averages, which show that a good majority of the leading batsmen are veterans of the game.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Middies and Washington Favorites in Crew Race

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Six crews, five of the east and one from the far west, stact on the Hudson Thursday in the twenty-sixth championship regatta, a rowing event rivalled in interest only by the Yale-Harvard four-mile pull on the Thames at New London.

The champion naval academy boat, victor in 1921 and 1922, will be filled with another octet of varsmen. The University of Washington shell, second only to the Navy last year, again has a strong eight handling its sweeps. Coach Rice's Columbia university crew, one of the best in years, and the crews of Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania are the other entries.

Cornell, winner of the championship more times than any other college, has a made-over crew. Syracuse and Pennsylvania have improved greatly during the last few weeks, and it is considered likely that either might fulfill the hopes of their most optimistic followers.

Based on early season per-

Based on early season performances, however, Navy, Co-.....18 strougest. Columbia, with one exception, has had a season of marked ception, has had a season or marked success. Their only defeat was by Yale in the triangular regutta with Pennsylvania on the Houstonic at Derby. Com. The Columbia shell was led across the finish line by less than a length in that event.

less than a length in that event.

The Navy has won from Princeton, Harvard and Syracuse. Cornell lost to Yale, but defeated Princeton and Harvard. Washington won the Pacific coast championship from California with a crew that appears as good as that turned out by Ed Leader, now Yale mentor, for last year's intercollegiate classic.

The Market wood Engagement Incomplete in

year's intercollegiate classic.

In this year's event Pennsylvania will row in lane No. 2, the budlionally lucky position. Navy, which rowed to victory in No. 2 in 1921 and in No. 5 last year, has drawn the fourth lane this year. Washington is in No. 1, that closest to shore. Cornell will be in No. 3, Columbia in No. 5 and Syracuse in No. 6.

D. Irmiger, Green Bay, Wis., is a sub on Pennsylvania's crew.

Big Bout Steers Clear for While of More Trouble

It is said the third \$100,000 will be paid Wednesday night.

Mandell Victor

Over H. Leonard

Chleago — Sammy Mandell of Rockford scored a technical knock-out over Henry Leonard, South Chicago's southpaw, Tuesday night, when after Leonard had twice taken nine counts, his seconds threw a towel in the ring in the fourth round to save him from further punishment

INSIDE DOPE

ON BIG BOUT

Skelby, Mont.—Figures on the Dempsey-Glibbons bout to be held i Shelby, Mont, July 4, are as follows

Shelby, Mont., July 4, are as follows:
Estimated attendance, 25,000.
Estimated receipts, \$600,000.
Dempsey's share, \$310,000.
Gibbons' share, 50 per cent of the gross gate receipts above \$310,000.
Arena covers six acros, has \$5 rows of scats, two and one-half feet between rows, with 19 inches allotted to oach person, has 16 entrances, required 1,100,000 feet of lumber, cost approximately \$85,000, including labor, and seats 46,208 persons.
Seats are divided as follows: 18,464

Seats are divided as follows: 10,464 singside at \$65; 1,312 inner circle at \$44; 6,320 outer circle at \$33; 13,556 reserved at \$27.50; 8,576 general admission, \$22.

Edith Cummings, Golfer, Is Out

Chantilly—Miss Edith Cummings, Chicago, only remaining American, was eliminated from the women's international golf championship here Wednesday by Miss D. R. For ler of England, two up.

Trio of Yanks Tennis Winners

Wimbleton, Fing.—The American tile finished their first encounters with foreign opponents without the loss of a set, in the tennis tournament here. They are !Vincent Richards, William M. Johnston and Francis T. Hunter.

A string of ten straight victories served to boost the St. Paul team in the American association column, but Kansas City still continues to lead the race by a good margin.

Chasing the Flags

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 17 43 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6.
Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 1.
Boston, 3; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 16; Washington, 7.
NATIONAL BEAGUE. NATIONAL BEAGUE.
Cincinnati. 4; Chicago. 3.
New York, 6; Philadelphia. 3.
Pittaburgh, 7; St. Louis, 5.
Beston and Brooklyn, rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Danville, 3-1; Peoria, 9-6.
Rockford, 5-3; Terre Haute, 4-2.
Bloomnaton, 5-2; Decatur, 4-3.
Evansville, 5; Moliné, 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas Cita, 5; St. Paul, 5.
Milwaukke, 7; Minneapolis, 6.
Columbus, 14; Indianapolis, 9.
Leuisville, 5; Toledo, 2.

Phillips Signed as Fairy Pitcher

Beloit — Tom Phillips, former Washington and Cleveland pitcher, joined the Fairies Tuesday and will be used in the remainder of the Midwest league games. Phillips came from the Minneapolis Millers. If is a right hander, 6 feet tall, and pitches sido arm.

Come to Janesville July 4,

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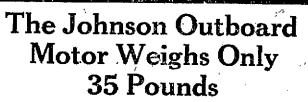
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21 N. Main St.

Robins Near Loop Banner; Boosters on Upward March Fort Alkinson tightened its lead on college baseball team during the past first place in the Southern Wisconsin season, played second for Cambridge, Baseball league Sunday, Califining at seconing one of that team's two runs

Baseball league Sunday, C...timing at scoring one of that teatheir present pace, the Robins look good to walk off with first place in the circuit. Fort cleand up Cumbridge, 10 to 2.

The only outfit that seems to mean famed 13 men, the reany amount of danger to Fort is Janesville. The Boosters of this city will ment the Fort by once more here.

will meet the Fort by once more be-fore the season closes, late in August. In the other positions, however, there is a different yarn to unravel. Edgerton added another win to its larder Sunday, beating Stoughton at the Tobacco city, 10 to 6. Against this, the James punched holes in Decrifield for a 15 to 7 vicetry. the three games. Earl Whitford, N. Jerdee, Franks, Neupert and Lamphere gave one each. field for a 15 to 7 vicotry.

James New Coming Up

Janes Now Coning Up
Fort is a game to the good on Edgerton. Edgerton is two games ahead
of Stoughton and Decriled. Janesville
is one game behind these others. Then
comes Cambridge in the cellar.

Linguistic will meet Soughton for Stoughton
Janesville will meet Stoughton for the first time next Sunday and it looks like a win for the Bower city.
Edgerton will take on Cambridge and it is not impossible that Cambridge will turn the trick and win. If these two things happen, the Janes will be in a good position to shoot into third place.

Sunday's games will complete the first half of the season. Then will follow a great battle down the home stretch.

Sunday Street Street Street Street Sunday Street Sund

J0.750 Have Seen Games Attendance records for the season now show 10.750 have seen the 20 league contests. Here's the way the

league contests. Here's the way the towns stack up:

Junesville, 2,650 for three games; Fort Atkinson, 3,600 for three games; Stoughton, 1,500 for four games; Edgerton, 1,800 for three games; Cambridge, 1,250 for fore games; Deerfield, 1,250 for four games.

Hypte's some chatter of the circuit: Hypteryan, Junesville, outfielder and

Haffernan, Janesville, outfielder and leading league batter, got two hits Sunday, one of them a triple and the other a double.

Voight, If. Gunnes, ss. G. Whiuford, c.

"Pede" Lunphere, Janesville twirler and former Milton college athlete, fanned 13 men, the record for the

Franke, Fort pitcher, gave the few est hits, six to Cambridge.

There were but 12 bases on bulls in he three games. Earl Whitford, N.

B. Laisch, Deerfield, got three hits

in four times up, and Pire, Janesville, four in five trips for the best showing

C. Hatzinger, Stoughton, had the best showing on first, 10 putouts and

W. Latsch, Deerfield, showed bes

McNilt of Janesville, had a great afternoon in the outer garden—four putouts, one assist and no errors. Gess of Fort was the star on econd—eight chances and one error.

Fairies in Fourth , in Midwest League

Midwest league standings received a jolting over last week-end. The first three clubs were not dislodged from their high positions but in the second division there was an exhange of places. On Saturday the Pairies were in

the cellar but they remained there only a short time as the two wins they challed up against the Motormakers lifted them from the lowly position to fourth place.

CHICAGOAN TAKES SHOOT AT SHARON

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sharon—W. G. Warren, Chicago.

won the Alex Vance shoot here

Tuesday with 145 out of a possible

150. Fifty-two tray-shooters competed, two of the "pros."

Beloit won the team match, making the standings now: Rockford, three; Beloit, two. Scores:

W. G. Warren, Chicago, 145; J. R. Graham, Engleside, 144; J. M.

Burr, Rockford, 144; O. Gilbertson,

85 Beloit, 142; L. B. Honkins Rockford,

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